

## Compare Records, Advises Roosevelt

### In a Speech Accepting Republican Nomination for Governor, He Points Out Republican Achievement and False Promises of Democrats—Opposes Ku Klux Klan—Favors Law Instead of Lawlessness.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Oct. 2.—Colonel Theodore Roosevelt was expected today to devote considerable attention to denouncing the Ku Klux Klan in his forthcoming campaign for New York's governorship, as a result of his having attacked the hooded order last night in his speech here accepting the nomination.

A great crowd that packed the town before his home and overflowed to the terraces of the adjoining houses and into the road, cheered loudly, when he said he was "firmly and unalterably" opposed to the three K's or any organization like it. Nassau county, wherein the nominee lives, and its neighbor, Suffolk county, are reputed to be Klan strongholds.

Colonel Roosevelt's denunciation of the League of Nations also brought cheers from his listeners.

The nominee now is undertaking to make 135 speeches in ten days in New York state towns.

Colonel William J. Donovan of Buffalo, chairman of the notification committee, formally notified Colonel Roosevelt of his nomination, and Colonel Roosevelt was introduced by George K. Morris, chairman of the republican state committee.

**Text of Acceptance Speech.**

In accepting the nomination, Colonel Roosevelt said:

Yellow-Republicans, Friends and Neighbors:

I am deeply sensible of the honor that has been conferred upon me by your selection to carry the standard of Republicanism in the fight in our state this autumn. I fully realize the responsibilities it involves, for before me rise the achievements of our great party. The United States in the last three-quarters of a century has risen under the guidance of the republican party to a dominant position among the nations of the world.

Let us look at our record. What has the Republican party done? Whenever a crisis came, it was the Republican party which met it with firmness and courage. In the 60's we Republicans saved the very country in which we now live. But four short years ago the Democratic party was and their candidate for president is now trying to deliver this country to the troubled diplomacy of war-racked Europe. Who balked them four years ago and who will balk them now? We Republicans. The condition of the world is troubled. The great countries of Europe are saddled with colossal debts and internal disturbances. The United States alone stands in undisturbed prosperity and internal peace.

How has the Republican party accomplished this great feat? We have married common sense to idealism. That is the secret of our success. Our heads may be in the clouds, but our feet are on the earth. Since the birth of our party we have stood for sane, constructive liberalism. We have stood for equality of opportunity for all our people in the full sense of the word. Our leader at Washington personifies these ideals of our party. By innate ability and character he has risen to the great position which he now holds. He is a man who uses words not to cloak his meaning, but to make it clear to the people of the country. He says what he means, and he means what he says. It is axiomatic that one ounce of performance is worth ten pounds of promise. He does not make promises simply to please the rank and file of our people, with no thought of translating those promises into acts. President Coolidge's promises predicate performance.

At this time the Democratic party is broadcasting the reputed shortcomings of the Republicans. They couple these statements with windy promises for an unrealizable Utopia. We have one irrefutable answer which they cannot get behind. That answer is, "Look at the record." It is one of actual achievement. We show results.

**Three Branches of Government.**

Roughly, you can group government nationally under three groups: Administration, legislation and foreign relations. What have we done in those three branches? Administratively, when we took over in Washington four years ago, we found the country at sizes and sevens. Money was being spent helter-skelter. Everywhere there was disorganization. There was no cooperation. Departments did not know what the other departments were doing. Indeed, they often were being run more like rival concerns than like integral parts of the one government. The rank and file of the American people were paying the bill. In four short years we have changed all of that. We have reorganized conditions so that when we ask for a dollar of money from the people we give to

## Fled From Wealth To \$15 a Week Job

Says He Made Over Business To Sons And Left Home Because Life Was Uncomfortable There—Now Clerk In Brooklyn Grocery.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

New York, Oct. 2.—Away from the serpent toothed ingratitude he feels was shown him in the home he fled, away from the business he built up in years of the hardest work, away from his position as one of the wealthiest business men of Brooklyn, Mass., Edward W. Washburn, 57 years old, today found the solace of independence and kindly treatment as helper in Benjamin Shapiro's little grocery in Brooklyn.

He gets but \$15 a week and his board, though but recently, his story runs, he was the owner of seven large ice-plants in the Massachusetts city. He gets a home with his employer, where he is treated with consideration. It is the end of the quest that led him away from home and through the endless byways pointed out in the help wanted columns. Everywhere the answer had been "too old."

Washburn said that his three sons, ambitious to get control of the business he built up, had made it uncomfortable for him in Brooklyn. He endured it a long time, because of the affection for his daughter, Anna, a cripple.

Then he decided to give it up, made over the business into his sons' hands and came to New York. He was nearly broke when Shapiro gave him a job.

A friend whom he encountered in a Salvation Army hotel recognized him, told police and the friend notified authorities in Brooklyn.

From his family, the police said, the word came "not wanted here."

## Girl in Shackles Makes Escape

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 2.—Shackled, chained and placed in solitary confinement, she claims, as punishment for her refusal to submit to excessive household duties at the George Junior Republic, Freeville, 19 year old Madeline Stanton of Astoria, Long Island, made a successful dash for liberty from her second story dormitory room last night.

Her shackles were removed by the police here. Madeline alleges officials at the Republic placed the heavy ankle cuffs, and chains upon her legs for insubordination on September 11. She is being held at police headquarters for questioning by Chief of-Police Cadin. The girl-shackles clanking heavily—stumbled into police headquarters shortly after midnight.

## International Air Race Results

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Wilbur Wright Field, Dayton, O., Oct. 2.—Flying at an average speed of 87.45 miles an hour, Walter Lees of Dayton, in a Hartzell F. C-1 plane won the National Cash Register Company trophy race here today, the first event on the International Air Race program.

Twelve planes competed for the prize of \$1,000 in Liberty bonds.

Perry Hutton, Chicago, finished second, R. G. Page, third, A. E. Johnson, Dayton, fourth, and Walter H. Beers, Wichita, fifth.

**Big Change in 20 Years.**

Twenty-one years ago a little group of shivering spectators watched Wilbur and Orville Wright successfully fly for the first time a heavier than air machine. Orville Wright was selected to act as an official of the races today.

The crowds could hardly be measured in terms of that little group in 1903. Officials were confident the races would attract a larger attendance than any other of the recent air races—about 200,000.

Prize money totalling \$50,000 is almost three times as large as that offered in the St. Louis race last year, with the result that nearly three times as many flyers were on hand at the opening today.

**The Premier Prize \$5,000.**

Premier of all prizes, of course, will be the Pulitzer trophy, with which goes \$5,000 in Liberty bonds. This race is on Saturday, when a new speed record is expected. Three races were on today's card—the National Cash Register Company trophy at 10 a. m., the Central Labor Union of Dayton trophy race at 11:30 a. m., and the Liberty Engine Builders' trophy race at 2:30 p. m.

## West Shore Hotel Changes Hands

Well Known Hostelry on Railroad Avenue Passes to Hotel Woman from Hartford—High Standard to be Maintained.

The West Shore Hotel, opposite the West Shore railroad station on Railroad avenue, was sold today by Mrs. A. E. Cutlar and Miss E. A. Cutlar, who have successfully conducted it for several years, to Mrs. Margaret Miller, an experienced hotel owner and proprietor of Hartford, Conn., who took possession at noon and who will hereafter conduct the place in accordance with the high standard of excellence which always has prevailed since the hotel was erected many years ago.

The hotel and restaurant were originally erected by the late Frederick Bauer and for many years went under the name of the West Shore Hotel. Some years ago the property was purchased by Joseph S. Pessner, who spent thousands of dollars in improvements. Among the improvements installed by Mr. Pessner were an entirely new kitchen and complete cooking equipment, modern quick lunch service in connection with the dining room, and modern conveniences for all guest rooms. Under Mr. Pessner's management, the hotel and restaurant increased their reputation for excellence, which has been further increased under the ownership and activity of Mrs. Cutlar and Miss Cutlar.

Mrs. Cutlar and Miss Cutlar will continue the ownership and management of their large summer hotel near Bushnellville, and will spend the winter in Florida, where they have extensive interests.

## 8 Plead Guilty In County Court

Others Indicted By Grand Jury Enter Formal Pleas of Not Guilty But May Change Pleas—All Cases Adjudged to Next Monday.

Eight of the defendants arraigned in county court Wednesday afternoon entered pleas of guilty to the crimes charged in the indictments. Judge Fowler postponed the imposition of sentences in all cases until Monday morning at 10 o'clock when sentence will be imposed upon the prisoners who pleaded guilty. At that time other prisoners will undoubtedly change their formal pleas of not guilty which were entered Wednesday to pleas of guilty. In several of the cases Wednesday when the charge on the indictment was read to the offender formal pleas of not guilty were entered and the defendant requested that the court assign counsel.

**Assault Charge Dismissed.**

No bill of indictment was found against William Woodhall as it had been impossible to locate the complaining witness when the case was called before the grand jury. District Attorney Traver therefore asked that the charge against Woodhall be dismissed by the court and the prisoner discharged from custody. Woodhall was charged with assault in the first degree.

Leon Johnson of Kingston when arraigned on a charge of burglary, second degree, entered a plea of not guilty and asked that an attorney be assigned to him by the court.

**Pleas Guilty to Burglary.**

Jesse Williams, arraigned on a charge of burglary, second degree, entered pleas of guilty to two charges, one for entering the house of John E. Anderson and also the house of Thomas A. Bennett in this city.

Henry Bunch, indicted for carrying a pistol without a permit and also for having a pistol concealed on his person, also pleaded guilty.

Lenzy Mahen entered a plea of not guilty to the charge of grand larceny, second degree, and asked that counsel be assigned.

Raymond Decker, charged with burglary, third degree, entered a plea of not guilty and asked that an attorney be assigned.

Joseph Bera and George Post, indicted on a charge of burglary, third degree, and unlawful entry, both pleaded guilty to the charges.

In Peter Stratton, and Otis Wells, also indicted for burglary and unlawful entry, entered pleas of not guilty. F. C. Merritt appeared for the boys.

**Jones Had Lawyer.**

Marion Jones, Charles Di Andrio and Frank Smith, all indicted for burglary and unlawful entry, were arraigned and Jones entered a plea of not guilty. He said he had a lawyer and did not know what to do, so a formal plea of not guilty was entered. Amos Van Etten is counsel for Jones, but was not present in court. Di Andrio and Smith both entered pleas of guilty. The three young men were charged with entering the buildings of Raymond Hogan in the town of Ulster on July 20.

Jones was also arraigned on another burglary charge, alleged to have been committed in the town of Olive. He also entered a plea of not guilty to this charge. Raymond Buely indicted along with Jones in this case, did not appear in court, being out on bail.

Albert Jones, charged with rape, entered a plea of not guilty and asked that an attorney be assigned.

Jesse Tyler, indicted for grand larceny, second degree, entered a plea of not guilty and said he would get counsel.

William P. Hall, indicted for assault, second degree, entered a plea of not guilty and said that he would get an attorney.

Emery LeFever, indicted for driving a car while intoxicated, entered a plea of not guilty and asked that an attorney be assigned.

John Barkley, indicted for possessing a pistol without a permit, entered a plea of guilty.

**Not Guilty of Abduction.**

Lenwood Keys, charged with abduction, entered a plea of not guilty through his attorney, Frank W. Brooks, and his attorney requested the court to fix bail. Bail was fixed at \$2,500.

Edward Cushman, charged with taking an automobile, entered a plea of guilty to the charge of grand larceny.

**Dunham Pleads Not Guilty.**

Harvey Dunham, who was indicted some time ago on a charge of escaping jail in violation of section 1694 of the Penal Law, was arraigned on that charge and through his attorney, Frank W. Brooks, entered a plea of not guilty to the charge. Dunham was arrested by the local authorities and convicted of grand larceny, first degree, some time ago. While waiting to be transferred to an institution, he escaped from the Ulster county jail in a mysterious manner. He went to Canada where he got into trouble with the Canadian authorities and served time at Kingston, Canada. When released from the Canadian institution he was deported and turned over to local authorities at the Canadian border and brought back to the Ulster county jail. Dunham was first convicted of taking an automobile.

Mr. Brooks asked that bail be fixed in the case and in view of the seriousness of the charge, Judge Fowler fixed bail at \$3,500.

An adjournment was then taken until Monday morning at 10 o'clock, when the prisoners who entered pleas of guilty will be present in court and receive sentence.

## South Rondout Fire Bonds Sold

Richard Mueller, Frank C. Miller and Edward F. Malins, fire commissioners of the South Rondout fire district in the town of Esopus, today sold at the court house 12 bonds of the South Rondout fire district, amounting to \$11,000. The bonds, bearing 6 per cent interest, were all purchased by the Ulster County Savings Institution at par. One bond for \$1,000 falls due on March 1, 1925; one for \$500 on the same date; one \$1,000 bond due March 1, 1926; one for \$500 on the same date. The remaining eight bonds, all of \$1,000 denomination, are due on March 1 in each of the years 1927 to 1934, both inclusive.

The bonds were issued pursuant to the provisions of section 33 of the county law and pursuant to a special taxpayers' meeting of the South Rondout fire district, held on June 20, and pursuant to an act adopted by the fire commissioners of the district. The bonds are for the payment of a steam pumping outfit, a pump house and pipe line for the district.

The bonds were first offered by County Attorney John W. Eckert separately and then in a block.

## Burglarize North Front St. Store

The grocery and delicatessen stores of Morris Kenik at 74 North Front street, and of Max Perlman, dry goods, at 72 North Front street, were burglarized some time during Wednesday night. In the Kenik store money was taken from the cash register and a drawer amounting to between \$100 and \$150. Mr. Kenik estimated that the sum taken ranged between the above figures. There were checks for about \$200, which were not taken. Entrance was effected through a side window partly open from which a screen was torn away. The money drawer, which the burglar or burglars could not open, was torn loose from under a counter and carried out to the yard in the rear of the building where it was found. From the Perlman store, also entered through an open window, a number of sweaters and bungalow aprons were carried away. It is thought that the thief or thieves went to the rear of the building through the No. 7 school yard, either going in from Crown street or Green street.

## McGraw Unable To Understand

Says Investigation is Closed as Far as He is Concerned and It's Out of Club's Hands—Giant Leader Assisted Investigators.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

New York, Oct. 2.—What John J. McGraw, manager of the New York Giants baseball club had to say today about the suspension of Cozy Dolan, his coach, and Jimmy O'Connell, star outfielder, was seasoned with sharp words and expression of deep disgust.

"This is a fine way to enter the world's series," McGraw said, to an International News Service reporter, when he entered the Polo Grounds for practice.

"I can't understand how anyone would act so blamed foolish when it was a 100 to 1 shot we'd win the pennant anyway. It was an asinine thing to do."

McGraw said he met Commissioner Landis in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel Tuesday, between noon and one o'clock. Without saying why he wished to speak to the outfielder, Landis asked how he could get into communication with O'Connell.

McGraw had agreed to have the secretary of the club send O'Connell to the hotel, that evening.

McGraw said he had done all he could to assist the commissioner in the investigation by sending Frankie Frisch, Pop Young and George Kelly, whom O'Connell accused, to tell their stories to Landis.

With the exception of the suspended players, McGraw said Landis gave the "whole team a clean slate."

"It's out of the hands of the club now," McGraw added. Dolan and O'Connell have officially closed their careers with this team.

"The investigation is closed as far as I am concerned. We're in this series to win it."

**HEYDLER SAYS BRIBERY SCANDAL IS CLOSED.**

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Washington, Oct. 2.—John A. Heydler, president of the National League, in a formal statement this afternoon, declared he considered the O'Connell-Dolan scandal a closed incident.

"As far as I am concerned, I think the entire investigation is closed," said Heydler.

"I think that this incident reflects great credit on the national game for the story of the scandal was broken in the face of a world series and without regard to the consequences."

A clean bill of health was given by Heydler to George Kelly, Pop Young and Frankie Frisch, of the Giants, whom Jimmy O'Connell named in his confession.

**STONEHAM THINKS PLAYERS MONEY MAD**

By Telegram to The Freeman.

New York, Oct. 2.—President Charles A. Stoneham of New York Giants, when asked for a statement today on the charges of bribery among his players, said:

"It came as a shock to me. I cannot see how ball players could be so foolish. Dolan and O'Connell must have been money mad."

"I always thought O'Connell the most innocent and honest youngster I ever met. I pity him for being led into this terrible situation. I sympathize also with his parents when they read of his downfall."

"As to Dolan—he is not worthy of a thought."

## Saugerties Girl Died of Lockjaw

Alice Zyniewicz, six year old daughter of Adam Zyniewicz, died of lockjaw at the Kingston City Hospital on Wednesday evening. The little girl a week ago was kicked in the temple by a horse. She was hurried to the hospital where everything possible was done to save her life, but lockjaw developed.

## CREW OF WRECKED SHIP SAVED BY LIFE LINE

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Santa Cruz, California, Oct. 2.—The captain and eleven members of the crew of the freighter La Feliz, were saved from what appeared to be almost certain death near here early today when Joseph Alvarez, expert castor, threw a line to the wrecked ship as it lay among the rocks more than thirty yards off shore, and the twelve made their way to safety.

## CHARGE AGAINST CARL WEBER WAS DISMISSED WEDNESDAY

A hearing was held Wednesday before United States Commissioner Boyle in New York city, in the matter of the recent arrest of Carl Weber, the Broadway druggist. Mr. Weber was arrested recently on a charge of illegally possessing a small quantity of wine. At the hearing testimony was offered by the government witness, and Louis Weber testified for the defendant. At the close of the testimony a motion was made for the dismissal of the charge and for the defendant's discharge, which was granted. Mr. Weber was represented by Attorney Chris J. Flanagan at the hearing.

## BUDS OF PROMISE WILL GIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Friday evening the Buds of Promise of the Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church will hold their entertainment at 8 o'clock. The little ones are preparing an interesting program which will be pleasing to those who attend. This evening the prayer meeting will be led by Mrs. Bertha Van Derzee. All members are requested to be present.

## PORT EWEN LIGHTS TO GLOW ALL NIGHT

A meeting of the taxpayers of the Port Ewen and East Port Ewen Lighting District held in Pythian Hall Wednesday evening was well attended. The matter of renewing a lighting contract with the Kingston Gas & Electric Company was discussed. Among the questions considered was all night lighting and whether the lights should be of higher or lower candle power. It was voted to have all night lighting and higher candle power especially on Broadway. The town board is expected to enter into a new contract with the electric company.

## JUDGE GROVES SPOKE ON CONSTITUTION TODAY

Judge Robert G. Groves delivered an interesting address on the constitution of our country at the opening exercises at School No. 1 this morning. He spoke under the auspices of the Parent-Teacher Association of the school.

## Arrested for Parking.

Emerson Lake, a local taxi driver, was arrested on Port street Wednesday by Officer Martin on a charge of parking in the restricted area. The hearing will be held Friday morning.

## Democrats at Port Ewen.

William C. DeWitt and Thomas Coughlin will address Port Ewen Democrats Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock, at Pythian Hall. A Democratic club and auxiliary will be formed after the meeting.

## A Diphtheria Clinic Friday

The second of the series of free clinics for the prevention of diphtheria will be held at the board of health rooms at the city hall Friday afternoon, commencing at 3:30 o'clock. The children who received the first injection of toxin-antitoxin last Friday are expected to return then for the second injection. All children when they have received the third injection, which concludes the treatment, will be given a certificate.

## GIANT PLAYERS FEEL SORRY FOR O'CONNELL

By Telegram to The Freeman.

New York, Oct. 2.—There wasn't a Giant on the team that didn't seem just a bit sorry this morning for O'Connell. Although they were "mad enough to eat him" when they first learned of the investigation, according to Francis X. McQuade the club treasurer. Their anger today had diluted itself into pity for the big kid.

O'Connell's notice of his suspension was in the mail. Still, unwanted and shunned, he walked about the shower baths, waiting for the envelope that will put him out of the Polo Grounds.

Players coming in mumbled "hello Jimmy" with frigidity in the greeting. One even slapped him on the back as he passed. O'Connell said little. He stared mostly. When he did speak, his voice was choked. He looked as if he might break into tears at any moment.

As a result of the scandal, the whole Giant team appeared self-conscious at practice. They avoided close contact with each other, all playing as if the eyes of the baseball world were glued on every move they made.

They planned to board a train for Washington at 3:30 p. m.

George Kelly while practicing at second base, was asked to comment on baseball's newest black eye. "I can't say any more," he said. "I've said all there is to say to Landis."

## RUMORS OF BROOKLYN REPLACING GIANTS DENIED

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Washington, Oct. 2.—A rumor to the effect that the Brooklyn Dodgers would be substituted for the New York Giants as the National League representatives in the world series because of the O'Connell-Dolan scandal was laughed out of countenance by Judge Landis today. The judge was entering the Washington ball park for a chat with Clark Griffith, president of the Senators, when the report was broached to him.

He threw back his leonine head and laughed uproariously but declined to reply as he disappeared from view.







## Millard Company Annual Outing

The Millard Company of this city, agents for the Ford Motor Company products, held their annual fall outing Wednesday night at the Howland House, Mt. Tremper. Ellsworth Smith, the proprietor, who for a number of years has been connected with the Millard corporation, gave the thirty people welcome upon their arrival. Miss Nellie Smith, as hostess, was prepared to see that full justice would be done to the appetites of the visitors. Three large tables were set for the occasion and the large dining room was decorated profusely with flowers and autumn leaves. A log fire in the big stone fireplace gave warmth and cheer as the party entered the room. After a bountiful repast of chicken and all the trimmings, and the home cooking of Mrs. Smith had been stored away, the floor was cleared for games and dancing which were enjoyed by all. The dance program included all the old fashioned dances, Virginia reel, Old Dan Tucker, as well as the latest selections and numbers. First prize was awarded James Pirie, superintendent of the Ford service department. Archie Elmendorf and Abe Van Aken entertained with single and double dances and exhibited clever footwork in fancy steps. Music was rendered by Otis Every, who proved himself an expert with an accordion. The party were loth to leave for home, which they did at an hour or more after midnight but not before giving three rousing cheers for John Millard, the president of the progressive Millard Company.

### Secures Position:

Miss Isabel DeShaw, of the short and department of Spencer's Business School, 239 Fair street, has secured a permanent position as stenographer and office assistant with the United States Surety and Bonding Company, 100 Broadway, New York city.

### Dance at Saugerties Tonight.

The regular Thursday night dance will be held at Lasher's Hall, Saugerties, this evening. Music will be furnished by Charley Howard's Casino Five.

## HUMAN AFFECTIONS WILL NOT "STAY PUT"

### And in Many Ways It's Wise Provision of Nature.

Listen while the bride introduces her man. "This," she says, "is my husband." In her tone is a vast pride. It is the tone employed by the man who caught an eight-pound bass and the man whose walls are adorned with antlers spreading six feet. It means that she has traveled a long and weary way and at last has arrived. It means that after long travail she has captured a knight, a hero, a god, a male who is flawless in all ways and can do no wrong.

But the months pass, as months will, and she observes him in his pajamas without a shave and with rumpled hair. She discovers that his knees knock. She discovers that he won't walk under a ladder. She discovers that he curses unbecomingly when a rear tire explodes. She discovers that he pouts and that he thinks his mother in many ways superior to her.

Things happen that way. And now hear her when she introduces her husband. "This," she says, "is Bill." Her tone is the one she would use if confessing that the milk was sour, that the children had the measles, that all her decent frocks were at home, that the mole on her left cheek was inherited.

Bill doesn't mind especially. He has learned the philosophy that comes to the rescue of all husbands. He knows he never can hope to be a credit to his wife, but the "fellows" still think him all right. He is "good old Bill," who pays when his time comes.

And his wife isn't to blame. Everybody is that way. Little Bill's new doll becomes a bore in a week. She wishes to dissect it and remove the sawdust from its tummy. The hat Mabel adores in the shop window tortures her soul each time she puts it on a week later. Mary has it bobbed and within a fortnight weeps into her pillow for her long tresses. The clipping you tossed into the waste basket a week ago would be almost invaluable now. The bit of furniture that was to brighten your living room resembles something the cat dragged in.

Our affections won't stay put. If they would all of us would die of broken hearts when the people and the treasures we cherish are taken from us. What a blessing it is to forget—Baltimore Evening Sun.

### Spray Plan for Apples

The spraying program or schedule should be laid out with specific reference to the orchard to be protected. Importance should be attached to its locality and to the variety of apples grown, as well as to the age and condition of the trees and their immediate surroundings. Climate variations in different seasons also modify the severity of the attack and the ease of control of the various pests. All these factors affect the spraying program.

**U. S. DISTRICT COURT**, Southern District of New York.—In the Matter of Edward A. Carlin and John F. Carlin, individually and as co-partners trading under the firm name and style of E. A. CARLIN & BROS., of Gardiner, Ulster County, N. Y., in said district, bankrupts. No. 3765. To the creditors of said bankrupts: Notice is given that the above named bankrupts have applied for a discharge from all their debts. Creditors and parties interested are ordered to attend before this court in Court Room No. 1 of the United States District Court, New York, at 10:30 a. m., there to show cause why discharge should not be granted. Dated, October 2, 1924.

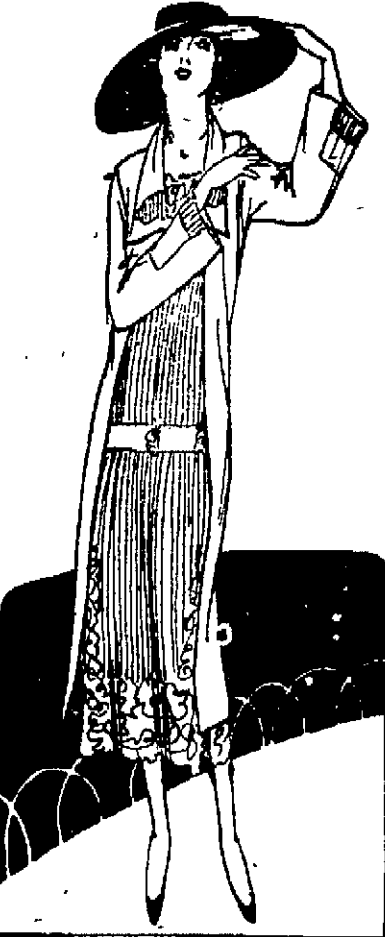
ALFRED VAN ETTEN, Referee in Bankruptcy.

## Ensemble Outfit Favored in Paris

### Autumn Openings Indicate This Type of Costume Will Remain.

The ensemble idea has attracted a strong and prominent following in Paris, observes a fashion writer in the New York Herald-Tribune. Reports of the autumn openings indicate that this type of costume has been accorded an important position in the new collections. The basic theme of dress and coat combinations is the development of the former in pastel shades of lace and georgette crepe, to be accompanied by cover coats of broadcloth in a matching shade. The costume, consisting of a plaited tunic dress of pale pink georgette having side panels, a yoke and a hem border of lace, all dyed in an exactly matching tone, is a popular mode. The slim cover coat of pink broadcloth has plaited motifs of crepe georgette ornamenting the collar and sleeves.

The outstanding feature of another winsome coat is the novelty pink plaid wool from which it is developed. Plaids, too, may be safely counted upon to make their reappearance for fall and winter, particularly for sports wear, in which phase of apparel they are traditionally appropriate. The cut and size of the panel pockets on the model are unusual and striking. They extend from the hip line to the bottom of the coat—at least the panel does. The pocket itself is fairly small in comparison, as it is only a part of the panel. The large, turnover col-



Coat of Pink Broadcloth Matches Frock of Lace and Georgette.

lar and the cuff bands are of squirrel. The notable feature in the straight coats is the absence of the once-much-worn band trimming at the bottom of the coat. Pockets, cording, inserts and applications about the hips are now the favorite decoration. Occasionally a simple, well proportioned crepe de chine dress untroubled to reveal a chiffon dress perhaps of color, perhaps of figured material, and as often a combination of both, and thus becomes another variation of the long, straight silk coat.

An unusually smart coat is a dressy afternoon model and is cut quite straight in both front and back. On the skirt portion at a low waistline are placed two slightly circular flounces which are mounted in a sort of semi-circular outline. The ends of each flounce tie at the left side in butterfly effect and the cuff bands tie in the same manner. The coat is formed of the crepe side of the material while the flounces and cuff bands reveal the satin surface. A striking standing collar is developed in ermine.

### Bobbed Bandette Latest for Out-of-Doors Wear

Designers are using ingenuity in creating trappings for the bobbed coiffure for formal occasions. The problem is quickly solved sometimes with wigs. Slender fillets of metal and jewels, bands of silk or metalized ribbon, and half wreaths of flowers or leaves may be worn and fit snugly over the short hair. The latest thing is the bobbed bandette, a bandage of silk, gauze or satin, hand painted or embroidered, that covers the head so well as to appear almost like a turban. It is intended especially for out-of-doors wear, for tennis, motor-ing, or any sports occasion. The bandettes are made of many lovely materials and in the prettiest color combinations.

### Sleeveless Coats

Some women of fashion have tired of the regulation sweater and have adopted little sleeveless coats that are showy and smart for country wear and snappy and effective with white sports dress. Some are cut after the manner of waistcoats; they are bound with braid and trimmed with buttons and have small pockets. Most of them are in vivid green, scarlet, Havana brown or tan. Whatever particular type of sweater is chosen, the voyager will find need for an assortment.

### Thousands of Visible Stars

To the naked eye at any one time only about 2,000 stars are visible. But if the observer goes to different parts of the earth at the most propitious seasons of the year 6,000 stars may be brought within range of the human eye unaided.

## SPECIAL VALUES FOR THE WEEK-END THAT DEMONSTRATE R-G-R LEADERSHIP

### Madame X Girdles

We are the authorized representatives of this well known Reducing Corset. Our corset section is splendidly-equipped to give you expert service. Ask for appointment tomorrow.

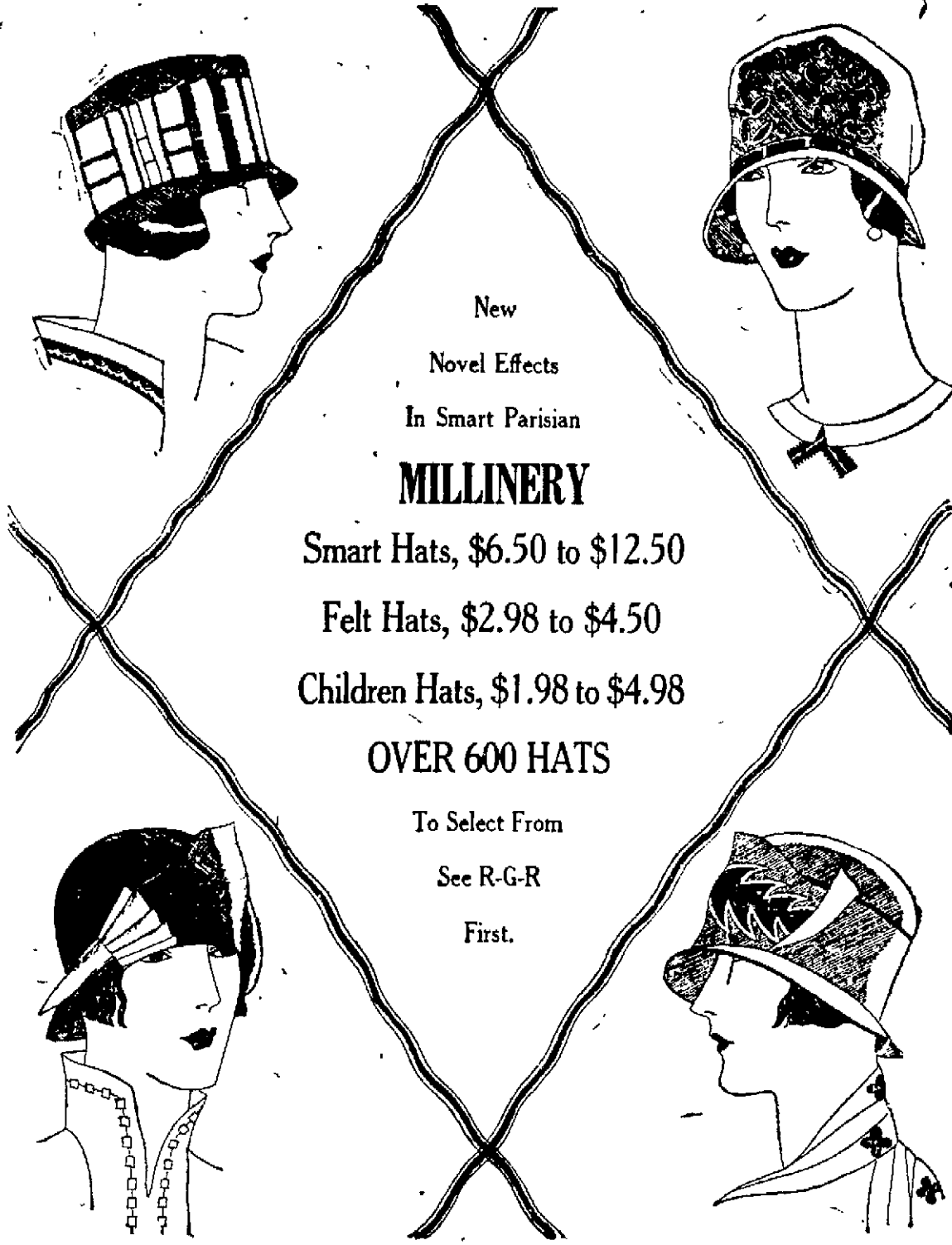


### Boys' Suits at \$6.98

BOYS' QUALITY WOOL SUITS in neat and attractive mixtures with two pairs of pants. Suits that should sell for \$8.98. Our Price ..... **\$6.98**

## CHOOSE YOUR FALL HAT NOW

Unquestionably The Best Variety and Better Values in the R-G-R Display



Smart Hats, \$6.50 to \$12.50

Felt Hats, \$2.98 to \$4.50

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OVER 600 HATS

To Select From

See R-G-R

First.

## SOME REAL BARGAINS IN QUALITY BEDDING AND BLANKETS

### Get Your Quota of These Blankets

**\$3.98 PLAID BLANKET**, extra heavy, whipped edge, pink, blue, tan, gray, helio and gold plaids, large assortment of select from, double bed size.

Special for Friday and Saturday, **\$3.27** Pair

**\$2.25 CRINKLE BED SPREAD**, size 72x90, hemmed ends, exceptional value, snowwhite. Friday and Saturday Only **\$1.59**

**36 INCH COLORED OUTING FLANNEL**, large assortment of colored striped outing, new patterns. Regular price 25c.

Friday and Saturday Only **21c**

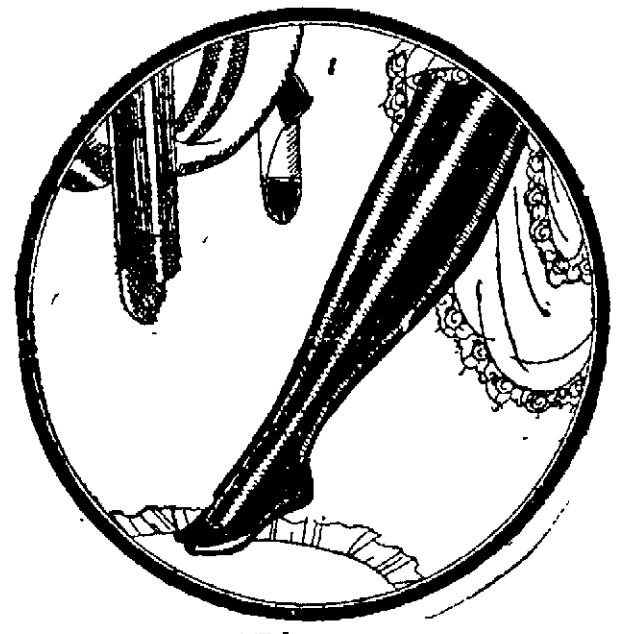
**COMFORTER SPECIAL**, full size, filled with pure white cotton, covered with silkaleen, has a plain color deep border to match figured silkaleen **\$3.59**

## HERE'S A HOSIERY SALE

You'll Want to Take Advantage Of. Two Big Extraordinary Specials.

See These

**WOMEN'S \$1.50 SILK HOSE**, full fashioned, double sole, high spliced heel, double garter top, Gordon make, all new merchandise in the wanted colors, black, cordovan, Russian calf, beige, gray, airedale.



ON SALE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY

**\$1.00**

pair.

### This One For The Men

**MEN'S 39c HOSE**, medium weight, mercerized, double sole, reinforced toe and heel, black, gray, Russian calf, cordovan, navy, suede.

ON SALE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY

**27c**

FOUR PAIR FOR ONE DOLLAR.

## Rally Day at Baptist Church

Albany Avenue Baptist Church Will Observe Rally Day Sunday, Which Will Mark Beginning Of An Active Year.

Sunday will be observed as Rally Day at the Albany Avenue Baptist church. Rally services will be held at all four meetings of the day. At the morning service the pastor, the Rev. Arthur S. Cole, will preach on the topic, "Back to the Church," and the ordinance of the communion will be observed. At the Bible School session at 11:45 a. m., an effort is being made to secure the attendance of every pupil in every class. Superintendent Maurice S. Safford will preside, and there will be a special program of music, recitations, etc. The Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:45 p. m., will be led by Miss Marion Healy, and will mark a new beginning and a changed program in the work for the young people. At the evening service at half past seven the pastor will begin a series of Sunday evening sermons on "Bible Astronomy." These sermons will give many interesting facts of astronomy, but will aim especially to show the relation of these to the problems of the religious life. The sermon Sunday evening will be on "The Sun as a Symbol of God." The Bible school is being re-

organized for study during the coming year with certain necessary changes in teachers and classes. Five different courses will be used in the different departments of the school this year. The high school department will have four classes. Two classes will take up the first year high school work on Old Testament history, and will be taught by Mrs. Kiothe and Mr. Brigham. The other two classes will study the fourth year high school course on "The Great Men of the Christian Church," and will be taught by Miss Hull and Mr. Clum.

A great many young people of this church go away to school or college this year. At the recent college service, which is an annual affair, most of them were present. Following are the names and the institution which each is attending: Herbert Anderson, at Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa.; Katherine Bennett, at the Katherine Gibbs Secretarial School, New York city; Olive Boice, at Kingston City Training School for Nurses; Stuyvesant Broadhead, at the University of Pennsylvania; Dorothy Brown and Cutler Brown, at Cornell University; Frances Bushnell, at Port Loudon Seminary, Winchester, Va.; Fred Dressel, at Syracuse University; Beatrice Dunbar, at Vassar Hospital Training School for Nurses, Poughkeepsie; Margaret Healy, at Elmira College; Paul Linson, at Yale University; Paul Snyder, at Hartford Theological Seminary; and Frank Van Houten, at the University of California.

The Women's Missionary Society will hold its first meeting of the season at the home of Mrs. Grover

C. Lasher, 75 Lucas avenue. Hostesses are Mrs. Lasher and Mrs. C. R. Davis. Devotion will be conducted by Mrs. F. S. Thompson. Miss Lucinda Merritt will speak on "The Missionary Conference at Northfield," and current events will be given by Mrs. George E. Styles, Jr. The officers and teachers of the Bible school will hold their monthly meeting at the parsonage, 193 Clinton avenue, on Monday evening, October 6. The meeting will begin at 7:45 o'clock and various matters of importance will come up for decision. The Boy Scout troop, of which Charles Ashley is now the senior patrol leader, will go on a hike on Saturday of this week, starting from the church promptly at ten o'clock. Each scout should come prepared to cook his own dinner and pass a number of tests.

### PLUTARCH.

Plutarch, Oct. 2.—Preaching service as usual next Sunday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Miss Nellie Lillberg of Poughkeepsie spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Axel Lillberg. Mrs. Dennis Carroll and daughter, Mrs. Chauncey Elliott, attended the Poughkeepsie fair on Thursday last. Mr. and Mrs. William Van Vleet and daughter entertained friends from New York, Newburgh, Kingston and Tabasco on Sunday. Henry McCormick has had a new roof put on his house. Axel Lillberg and son did the work. Chester Elliott went to New York on Monday to move his brother-in-law to Kingston. Miss Nellie Lillberg of Poughkeepsie

spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Axel Lillberg. There was no school on Thursday and Friday of last week, as the Miss Lucinda Merritt will speak on "The Missionary Conference at Northfield," and current events will be given by Mrs. George E. Styles, Jr. The officers and teachers of the Bible school will hold their monthly meeting at the parsonage, 193 Clinton avenue, on Monday evening, October 6. The meeting will begin at 7:45 o'clock and various matters of importance will come up for decision. The Boy Scout troop, of which Charles Ashley is now the senior patrol leader, will go on a hike on Saturday of this week, starting from the church promptly at ten o'clock. Each scout should come prepared to cook his own dinner and pass a number of tests.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie McCormick and two daughters of New Paltz spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry McCormick. Andrew Auchmoody and family of near Jenkintown spent the week and with Mr. and Mrs. Ezekiel Auchmoody and family. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Relyea of New Paltz called on friends in town on Sunday.

**Y. W. C. A. Secretary To Speak.** Miss Jean Estey, secretary of the Y. W. C. A., will speak in the Roundout Presbyterian Church on Sunday evening, on her work for girls. The fall opens with new plans and new opportunities in every line of work, and the downtown people will have an opportunity at first hand to learn from Miss Estey what is in store for the girls of Kingston and to become personally acquainted with their leader.

**Presbyterian Prayer Service.** The prayer service of the Roundout Presbyterian Church will be held at the manse this evening. The subject, "The Constitution." At the close of the service a meeting of the session will be held to instruct the delegates to Presbytery what position to take on the new pension plan for the Presbyterian Church. Service will begin at 7:45 o'clock.

### MODICAS BUY FARM.

Brothers Will Conduct Business of August Graft, Who Retires.

Louise Graft and August Graft have sold to Antonio and Salvatore Modica their residence, barns and market gardens on the Kingston-West Hurley highway in the town of Ulster not far distant from this city, the deed of conveyance of the property having been filed Wednesday Mr. Graft, who has conducted the market garden business for several years most successfully, has retired and has had constructed a fine modern residence a short distance from the Esopus creek bridge, where he will make his home with his family. The Modica brothers who have purchased the Graft property are sons of Frank Modica of Sawkill and have had considerable experience in farming and in the market garden business and will make a number of improvements to the place and continue the market garden business. The sale of the property was made through W. Arthur Farrar, real estate broker.

**Missionary Society Meeting.** The Woman's Missionary Society of the Fair Street Reformed Church will meet in the lecture room on Friday at 3 o'clock. The leader will be Mrs. Ennist and the subject "Student Work in the Classis of Dakota and the Cascades." Current topics will be in charge of Mrs. E. F. MacFadden. Take Ri-an Tablets for a cold in your head.—Advertisement.



## Kingston Daily Freeman.

TERMS:  
Per Annum in Advance \$7.50  
Per Month .85  
Fifteen Cents Per Week.

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KINGSTON, N. Y., OCT. 2, 1924.

## RADIO AND THE ELECTION.

The effect of the radio on the coming election has been the subject of much speculation and discussion. This is the first time that party leaders and candidates for office have been able to present their views and arguments directly to the millions of radio fans, who also had the opportunity to hear the proceedings of the national conventions. A concerted effort was made last week by a number of broadcasting stations to take a straw vote, listeners being asked to mail their vote. Returns received and tabulated show the following result:

Coolidge . . . . . 36,752  
LaFollette . . . . . 12,038  
Davis . . . . . 8,450

All of these candidates have been heard on the radio. Their voices and local mannerisms are familiar, as well as their arguments and promises. Straw votes are never conclusive, as the straw voter is usually an enthusiast and an extremist; the greater part of the voters failing to take sufficient interest to cast an utterly useless vote. This applies doubly to the radio straw vote, as only those radio enthusiasts heard the invitation to vote and of these only the politically enthusiastic voted, but it seems to fairly indicate the effect that radio is going to have, if it has any, in the coming election.

## ROOSEVELT AND THE FARMER.

The Republican party stands solidly behind agriculture and Republicans always have had the welfare of the farmer at heart, resisting attacks of Democrats not interested in agriculture but interested in political projects. In contrast with the Republicans Governor Smith in his first term proposed a commission to fix the price of milk, but his purpose was checked by a Republican Legislature. He sent a message to the law-making department of the state government urging legislation permitting a board of four or five to fix the price, and this the milk producers have not forgotten.

It was a Republican administration, and this is something for farmers to remember, which took the Department of Agriculture out of adverse political control by a law providing a Council of Farms and Markets. This board has the power of appointment of a commissioner. When Governor Smith endeavored in 1919 and 1920 to grab this department for Democratic patronage he was blocked by a Republican Legislature, which was another instance in which Republicans have given protection and support to agriculture.

The Republican policy is that agriculture is a basic industry and that it must have intelligent encouragement and support. Laws which have been passed to solve marketing problems are also evidence of the concern of Republicans in agriculture of this state. Every cooperative marketing effort, or practically so at least, had its impetus in Republican legislation and has been carried into effect by Republicans.

Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, Republican candidate for Governor, stands firmly for the advancement of the farm and the farmer and his policy will be that for which his party has successfully labored for years. As Governor he will give agriculture the same careful and thoughtful assistance it has received at the hands of other Republicans. With Colonel Roosevelt as governor of New York state Tammany Democrats will not make a political sink of the Department of Agriculture.

At the recent convention of the Druggists' Association "old Will Whaley" of the Whaley drug stores, declared that prohibition had "created fake drug stores which sell practically nothing but liquor," has "seriously injured" the business of legitimate druggists, and has given employment to an army of officeholders "whose business it is to chase criminals and who think only on that plane." And what's to be done about it he confessed that he did not know.

And now "an eminent German scientist" announces that the principle employed in the insulin treatment of diabetes, if applied in assisting the full functioning of the other

enzymes in the body, may result in the extension of life beyond the recorded years of Methuselah. But of course none of us will live to see it even if in one or two cases the other enzymes can be induced to behave exactly as desired.

Sir Basil Zaharoff at the age of 74 has married Maria del Pilar Antonia Angela Patrocinio Simona de Maguliro y Beruete, Duchess of Marquena and Villafranca de las Caballeros. To wed such an armful or mouthful would be distinction enough even if Sir Basil were not already quite a distinguished man.

## That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.)

## ACUTE INDIGESTION.

You have an attack of indigestion some times.

You have pain in abdomen, or perhaps in stomach, due to gas pressure up against the heart.

You attribute it to fast eating, overeating, or wrong eating.

Although the pain is severe you don't worry about it very much.

Then some day you pick up the paper and see that one of your friends has died of acute indigestion.

Is this possible?

Yes acute indigestion, poisoning, pressure, can cause death.

Now what about yourself?

Well, an "occasional" attack of indigestion, or "colic" as it is often called, should not be regarded as a serious matter.

It would be wise on your part to try to discover just what food or kinds of food give you the distress and then avoid them.

These occasional attacks might easily become more frequent, and then some real trouble might arise.

How?

Well, you get your entire strength from your food. If you find it necessary to pick and choose your food, to get "fussy" about your eating, then before you are aware of it you may be losing weight, and your blood becomes thin.

With these repeated attacks of indigestion you will become weaker. Then along comes some ordinary ailment such as a cold, and your defensive forces have to get busy to overcome it.

But on account of your attacks of indigestion, your defensive forces are weakened, and cannot put up a good fight for you?

What happens then?

Well an ordinary cold hangs on a long time and may develop into a chronic bronchitis.

Many cases of tuberculosis owe their origin to this cold "hanging on" until the victim was unable to resist further.

So if you have been a bit "run down" and find yourself not enjoying your meals, try and get outdoors as much as possible and develop an appetite.

Then eat the food you know will agree with you.

Remember then that frequent attacks of indigestion are dangerous, for the reason that they weaken your defense against any illness.

## NEW PALTZ.

New Paltz, Oct. 2.—Last Wednesday Charlotte Tamney entertained several of her girl friends at a luncheon. Among those present were Mary Radley, Mildred Radley, Mildred Terwilliger, Marjorie Tromper, Della Tamney, Helen Dogert, Hazel Elliott, Agnes Ring and Kathryn Ring. All had a very enjoyable time.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dayton motored to Newburgh on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Keenan of Newark, N. J., spent last week end in town.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Gerald entertained friends the past week.

Isabel Moran and friends motored from Plattekill to New Paltz Wednesday evening. They were the guests of Mildred Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. D. U. Z. Bogart and family were Kingston visitors on Saturday.

Mabel Robinson of Harcourt Boulevard attended the international polo game at Meadow Brook Club, Westbury, L. I., last week.

Mildred Bell has resigned her position with the New York Telephone Company.

Mrs. Peter Egan is visiting relatives in Scranton, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Alouze Kniffin spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clearwater and family in Poughkeepsie.

Stanley Hasbrouck has been confined to his home by illness.

The work on Harold Krom's new house is progressing.

Isaac Shaw and family have moved in the new house of Daniel Shaw on South Chestnut street.

## TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

Oct. 2, 1904.—Miss Caroline P. Shaffer died of apoplexy at the Huntington.

Store of Victor Afron on Broadway damaged by fire.

Oct. 2, 1914.—The police were investigating the robbery of Nicholas Demaro of central Broadway who accepted an auto ride with four men who near Stone Ridge stole his money and diamonds and then kicked him out of the car and drove away.

Miss Eva Connors of High Falls married.

Mr. Sarah M. Burhans was hostess to the descendants of her father, the late Caleb M. Merritt, at her home in Lake Katrine.



## The Ring for Her Finger

Should be purchased from a thoroughly dependable jewelry store, such as ours, especially if it is to be a diamond ring.

Our stock is complete now. Pay us a visit before choosing.

**E. A. VIGNES**  
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## POULTRY FACTS.

## PROPER BALANCE OF RATIONS IN SUMMER

Thousands of hens are practically forced to stop laying because of the fact that many farmers stop feeding mash and increase the grain feed of their flocks. To get the most eggs from the flock, it is just as necessary that the hens have dry mash in the summer as it is in the winter.

Laying hens should be forced to eat more dry mash than they do grain in summer. A good way to do this is to give the hens a supply of mash and keep them penned up until ten o'clock in the morning without any grain. If the hens cannot be confined they can still be forced to eat enough mash, if grain is fed only at night and the dry mash kept before them at all times in self-feeders or hoppers.

One of the main reasons for keeping up the feeding of mash during the summer is to insure the best results when the flock is culled in the fall. All flocks should be culled sometime between the middle of July and the first of September, but if the hens are not properly fed during the summer they will all stop laying, thereby making it impossible to tell the good layers from the poor ones at culling time.

A good dry mash can be made from 150 pounds of bran, 150 pounds of shorts, 100 pounds of cornmeal and 100 pounds of tankage containing at least 60 per cent protein. Some grain should be fed along with this mash. Corn alone will do, but if oats or wheat are available it is best to add 30 pounds of one of these grains to every 70 pounds of corn, to give variety in the ration. Oyster shells or ground limestone should be before the hens at all times, as they need this material in making the egg shell.

If as much milk as one gallon for every 30 hens is available, the dry mash can be omitted from the feed of the hens and only the grain and the milk fed.

## Doctoring of Chickens

## Not to Be Recommended

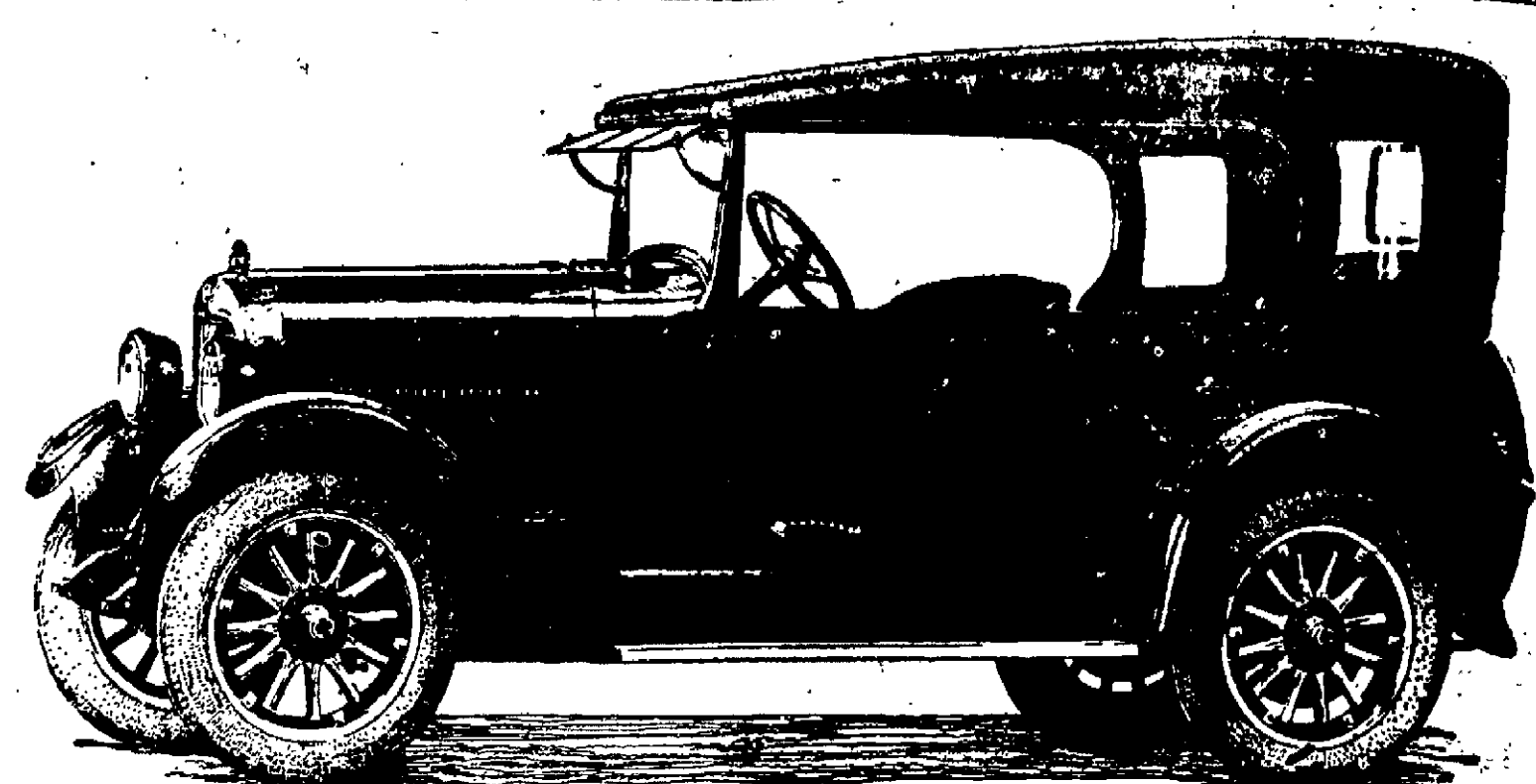
The doctoring of poultry is not to be recommended except in case of a few diseases such as chicken pox, colds and cases of intestinal worms. There are two very good reasons for this belief: First, the unit of production of the individual bird is so small on the commercial plant that if a man's time is worth anything it is too valuable to spend treating sick chickens individually unless they are show specimens of great individual value. Second, the cured chicken is always a menace to the health of the flock, because its identity is likely to be overlooked or forgotten, and it goes into the breeding pen and may perpetuate through the offspring that constitutional weakness that was one of the primary causes of its being ill. The opinion of practically all poultrymen who rear large numbers of fowls is that in a large proportion of cases of disease the birds ought to be killed. The only treatment recommended for the poultryman is to give treatment when it can be applied to a flock conveniently and with reasonable expectation of beneficial results. Treat individuals only when the treatment is simple, easy and needs to be administered but a very few times.—Storrs (Conn.) Egg Laying Contest.

## Lamb's Merry Jest

One of Lamb's jobs on the Morning Post was to supply half a dozen jokes a day, for which Dan Stuart paid him 6 pence each, and held him well paid. Six fresh-baked jests a day is a tall order. The fashion of flesh-colored stockings for the women proved a tolerable help in time of trouble, and Lamb boasts justifiably of his masterpiece, inspired by pink stockings. He wrote that "Modesty, taking her final leave of mortality, her last blush was visible in her ascent to the heavens by the tract of the glowing instep."—Manchester Guardian.

## Stray Bit of Wisdom

We hate some persons because we do not know them; and we will not know them because we hate them.—Colton.



# DUPLEX—a new name

## —for a new type car you have never seen before!

A closed and open car combined—the advantages of both at an open car price!

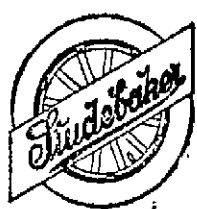
## STANDARD SIX DUPLEX-PHAETON

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No other car in its price-range has this combination of features:

- New Duplex Body.
- Real Balloon Tires.
- Inclined valve engine.
- Crankshaft and connecting rods machined on all surfaces for vibrationless balance.
- Genuine chrome fanned Spanish leather.
- All the usual equipment—plus a high grade clock, a dash gas gauge, automatic windshield wiper and lighting switch on steering wheel.
- New Studebaker 4-Wheel Hydraulic Brakes—optional equipment. Automatic braking power.



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THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

## TODAY WE CELEBRATE

## SPANISH BOURBONS.

The recent arrival in America of the Duke of Alba and a party consisting of the Duchess de Alba, the Duke and Duchess de Penedera, Marquis de Vana, and the Marquis de Coquilla—the Duke of Alba being a descendant of Columbus, brings to mind the fact that the Spanish Royal House of Bourbon, now represented by Alfonso XIII, had its origin in the last will and testament of Charles II, the last monarch of the Austrian House, dated 224 years ago today, October 2, 1700. In this will Charles conveyed his dominions to a Bourbon prince, Philip, Duke of Anjou, grandson of Louis XIV, of France. As a result of this will Europe was plunged into the war of the Spanish Succession, which brought about the memorable campaigns of Marlborough and Prince Eugene in Germany and Italy.

The legal right to the Spanish Crown devolved on the descendants of Philip III, grandfather of Charles II, and the sympathies of Charles were supposed to be with the Austrian House, but the powerful Bourbon interests practically forced him to bequeath the Crown to Philip. The Bourbon dynasty in Spain was overthrown by Napoleon, but restored in 1813. In 1870, Isabella II was forced to abdicate, and Prince Amadeo, of the House of Savoy, was given the throne. In 1873 he abdicated and a republic was established, but in the following year the Bourbons were restored in the person of Alfonso XII, father of Alfonso, XII, father of the present king.

## "PALACE CARS"

The first "palace cars" as drawing room cars were originally called, were put in operation by Webster Wagner, an inventor and manufacturer who was born just 107 years ago today, October 2, 1817. The Cumberland Valley railroad in Pennsylvania had the first crude sleeping cars with berths, but no bedding. In 1854 Theodore T. Woodruff introduced sleeping cars having the same general principles as those of today, the seats being convertible into berths at night. Woodruff sold his patents to Webster Wagner, and the first cars of this type were known

as Wagners. Pullman's cars were introduced about half a century ago, and in 1867 a hotel car, the first of its kind, was built by Pullman for the Great Western R. R. of Canada. In 1868 Wagner built the first two "palace" or drawing room cars over run for pay. Buffets were introduced into parlor or sleeping cars in 1883.

## ANNA HOWARD SHAW.

Was born on Feb. 14, 1847, seventy-seven years ago at Newcastle-on-Tyne, England, and was taken to America when four years of age by her parents, and when she was twelve they removed to the then Michigan wilderness. When still a slip of a girl she became a school teacher at the munificent salary of one dollar per week and "found" She actually saved money out of this, amassing the sum of \$18.00 with which she entered Albion College. Enduring privations and hard work she completed the four years' course in the Michigan College, still she was not satisfied. Having been permitted to preach from a number of pulpits, she determined to study to become a regular minister of the gospel. She went to Boston, graduating first from the theological and later from the medical department of Boston University, paying her expenses by teaching and lecturing, being often so near to starvation that she could hardly walk.

## ACCORD.

Accord, Oct. 2.—A wiener roast will be given on Saturday, October 4, for the children of the M. E. Sunday school in H. L. Devoe's grove. All members of the Sunday school are requested to be present. The Fair and Near Society will meet on Saturday at 2:30 at the church. The leaders will be Ethel and Ada Baker.

The Rev. and Mrs. Foerster were callers at the Reformed Church parsonage on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Orr E. Christiansa with about forty of their friends and relatives celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage, Saturday, September 27, at their home, Lyonsville, N. Y. Those present were, Mr. and Mrs. Lucas Christiansa, Johnson City; Mr. and Mrs. Hawthorn; Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Christiansa, Lyonsville; Mrs. Jane Wood, Stone Ridge; Mr. and Mrs. William Beatty, Rhinebeck; Mrs. Elnora Lewis, Mr. and

## We want you to see the

"DURO" WATER SYSTEM



## The "DURO" Man is Here

AN EXPERT from the factory will be in town for a few days and will explain fully the workings of "DURO" Water Systems.

Let him explain how it saves time, labor and money. How it removes drudgery and adds comfort and conveniences. How it improves sanitary conditions and promotes better health.

Come in and see a demonstration of the "DURO." Tell us your pumping problems and we will show you how to solve them.

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**RAYMOND CONWAY & CO.**

Mrs. Watson Fredenburgh, Saugerties; Mr. and Mrs. Joel J. Christiansa, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Huestis, Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Van Demark and family, Kripplush; Mr. and Mrs. Jason K. Trowbridge, Lyonsville; Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Christiansa and family, Olive Bridge; Theodore LaVerne and Cornelius Lyonsville. The dining room was trimmed with gold and white crepe paper and banked with gold. The whole house was beautifully decorated with dahlias, geraniums, nasturtiums, chrysanthemums, and hot house roses. The wedding luncheon, which was served at noon, consisted of chicken salad, flager rolls, carrot and cucumber pickles, cheese, sandwiches, olives, ice cream, cake and coffee. Selected

tions on the violin and violoncello helped to pass a very pleasant afternoon at the conclusion of which all joined in singing, "God be with you till we meet again." The happy couple received many beautiful flowers and remembrances including one hundred dollars in gold. Mr. Christiansa is one of three brothers who have the distinction of having reached a golden wedding anniversary. All three couples live in Lyonsville and are Mr. and Mrs. Orr Christiansa, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Christiansa and Mr. and Mrs. James H. Christiansa.

But Who'll Pay Us? Pay what you owe and you'll know what is your own.—Benjamin Franklin.

66th Series of Shares now ready for subscription.  
**KINGSTON CO-OP SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION**  
280 WALL ST.



## Royal Digesto

WHAT WILL IT DO?

It Will Permanently Relieve

INDIGESTION

And All  
STOMACH DISORDERS

Why Suffer?

On Sale at  
Connelly Drug Co.  
McBride Drug Stores.  
Kingston Central Pharmacy.  
Tealbrook's Drug Store.  
Money Back Guarantee

## Don't Come Home

Fagged Out by  
Hard Work

DOCTORS say that in an enormous number of cases when men come home physically and mentally "all out" nervous and cranky, the real cause is not hard work, but thin blood, watery blood, deficient in strength-giving iron. Once this iron is restored to the blood it is often astonishing how quickly these men in new strength, nerve force and endurance.

But be sure the iron you take is organic—Nuxated Iron—and not the old-fashioned liquid medicines and pills made the action of powerful acids on ordinary iron. Nuxated Iron is a natural plant iron, like the iron in your own blood, and like that in spinach and lentils, it does not injure teeth nor disturb the stomach. So remarkable are the effects of Nuxated Iron that thousands of weak, nervous, fagged out men and women have often found their strength, energy, and endurance in only two weeks' time.

For Nuxated Iron just two weeks. Money back if not delighted. But make certain you get genuine guaranteed Nuxated Iron with the letters N I on every tablet, all good druggists.

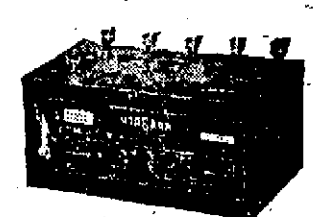
## New Shampoo Keeps Blonde Hair From Darkening

Keeps Back Rich Golden Beauty To Darkened Blonde Hair

A new Swedish light hair shampoo has been perfected, which not only keeps blonde hair from darkening—but which actually brings back the true, rich golden beauty to the most faded, drab and lustreless blonde hair. This new shampoo called Blondex is a natural product and brings results in a natural gradual way. Ordinary shampoos often tend to make light hair appear dull, faded and unattractive. But Blondex is a special shampoo light hair only. Blonde hair is always delicate—but when it becomes uncertain color, dirty-looking, faded, it is far from being so. So shampoo your hair this new way, and see how much prettier, lighter, and after the very first shampoo, Blondex is highly beneficial to both hair and scalp. Contains no injurious dyes or chemicals. Highly recommended for children's hair. Get Blondex today for small bottles, and on positive money back guarantee. From all dealers, such as Connelly Drug Store, William S. Eltinge, William F. Erick, Kingston Central Pharmacy, McBride Drug Store.

## Radio "B" Battery

\$2.00



These are the genuine "NTAG-ARA B" Batteries for Radio work, especially designed to overcome difficulties encountered in operating vacuum tube receiving sets.

Canfield Supply Co.,  
16-18 Strand. 35-37 Ferry St.  
KINGSTON, N. Y.  
Your Big Downtown Store.

## DEAF CAN HEAR, SAYS SCIENCE

Innumerable Cases Cited

Attention is being called to a remarkable device invented and perfected by the Dictograph Products Corporation. By means of this device, as proved by thousands of letters this company has received from users, the hearing is greatly aided, with consequent relief from nerve strain.

Various models of this device are now being shown and offered on free trial by

McBRIDE'S DRUG STORES.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against David B. Ker, late of the town of Shandaken, County of Ulster, deceased, intestate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Mary Elsie Sweetin, Administratrix of the estate of said deceased, at the office of John W. Eckert, Ulster County Savings Bank Building, in the city of Kingston, on or before the 22nd day of November, 1924.

Dated, May 17th, 1924.  
MARY ELSIE SWEETIN, Administratrix.

JOHN W. ECKERT,  
Attorney for Administratrix,  
Office and Post Office Box 100,  
Ulster County Savings Bank Bldg.,  
Kingston, N. Y.

FOR GOOD  
PRINTING  
CALL ON US

## Y. W. C. A. Girls Have Merry Time

First Supper of Fall Largely Attended—To Be Held Every Wednesday—Plans Announced—Reports Received.

The first fall season Girls' Supper at the Y. W. C. A. was held on Wednesday evening and was a great success in every way. The big gym was artistically decorated with streamers of crepe paper in autumn colors, while all of the long tables were gay with autumnal foliage and vases of asters. There was a large attendance, and the supper was very appetizing and ample.

After the hunger of the girls was somewhat appeased there were songs, serious and comical, and plenty of happy nonsense. Then Miss Estey made several announcements, besides calling attention to the new bulletin, the contents of which appeared in Wednesday evening's Freeman. There will be a Girls' Supper every Wednesday evening and the charge will be moderate. Any girl over twelve years of age and any woman, whether a member of the Y. W. or not, is cordially invited to attend the suppers, but any one wishing to do so must telephone in to the office (1911) by noon of the preceding Tuesday. If unable to keep the date such person is asked to so notify the office in order that some one else may profit by the vacancy. It is only by such a plan that the excellent suppers can be served for a nominal sum.

It is planned to have two pre-election speakers at the Y. W. C. A. next week, one representing the Republican party, the other the Democratic party, and further announcement of this meeting will be made later.

Miss Capen is also expected next week, an announcement that called forth enthusiastic applause. Miss Estey also announced that there would be several standing committees of girls appointed for more efficiently and hospitably carrying on the work of the local organizations. During the vacation months, two delegates from the Kingston Y. W. C. A. were sent to Camp Maqua in Maine, and these two delegates, Miss Nan Rodie and Miss May Perkins, told the girls of their first impressions of a big Y. W. C. A. camp. Both were delighted to have spent their anticipated vacations at such a camp, where fun and friendliness, learning and levity, helpfulness and unselfishness, and a rare spirit of widespread kindness was encountered both from the leaders and the campers. Many things were learned, but with the learning so sugar-coated as to seem almost part of the play. Many things which girls want to know but are too bashful or too self-conscious to ask, were made known to them—magically, it seemed—without so much as the asking. And through it all was a spirit of mutual service and good will that profoundly impressed both of the girls, who expressed their sincere gratitude to the board of directors for making it possible for them to attend Camp Maqua.

## REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Deeds Recently Recorded With The County Clerk.

The following deeds have been filed in the Ulster county clerk's office:

Edward B. Smith and wife and Charles E. Smith and wife to Deborah Dalley, a property on the western side of Staples street, Kingston. Consideration \$1.

Richard Passerini to Tessie Passerini, a property on the corner of Hudson and Lincoln streets, Kingston. Consideration \$1.

Alonzo Goldsmith to Percy Smith of Ellenville, a parcel of land in the town of Wawarsing. Consideration \$1.

Branie Winchell of Olive to Margaret T. Krom, a property on Liberty street, Kingston. Consideration \$1.

Ella Drummond to Angelo Capone and Carmela Capone, a property on the Flatbush road leading to Glasco. Consideration \$1.

Victor DeJorio and wife of New York to Hector DeJorio, a parcel of land in the town of Saugerties. Consideration \$1.

Simon A. Hildebrandt and wife to David B. Mitterbrandt and wife, a parcel of land on Market street, village of Saugerties. Consideration \$1.

Hector DeJorio and Edith DeJorio to Victor DeJorio, a parcel of land in Saugerties. Consideration \$1.

Charles N. Morse and wife to Melissa Curry, a parcel of land in the town of Wawarsing. Consideration \$1.

Charles P. Dickinson and wife to Hubert Smith and wife, a property at High Falls. Consideration \$1.

Augustus Shufeldt as referee and others to Raymond Riordan Corporation, a tract of land in Highland, town of Lloyd. Consideration \$973.

Lewis B. Davis and wife to DePuy Davis, a property on the northern side of Henry street, Kingston. Consideration \$1.

Assa Eckert of Lancaster, N. Y., to Mary A. DeShaw, a parcel of land in the town of Olive. Consideration \$1.

Jane Hutton and others to William Schloff and others, as trustees of the German Evangelical Emanuel Lutheran Church, a parcel of land on the easterly side of Livingston street, Kingston. Consideration \$880.

Only Small Birds Sing

Have you thought of it? It is only the small birds that sing? You never heard a note of a song from the eagle in your life, nor from the turkey or the ostrich; but you have heard it from the robin and the lark and the mocking bird and the canary, and how they can sing! So it is from the little folks that we expect the best and sweetest things, the most cheerful and most loving work. So, too, we expect to hear them sing as they go—Grift.

Indigestion has killed many a man. ROYAL DIGESTO is a life saver. On sale at Connelly Drug Co., Ten Broeck's Drug Store, McBride Drug Store.—Advertisement.

## Seeks \$10,000 Budget for Scout Campaign

Boy Scout Executive's Report For Coming Year To Be Discussed Next Monday—Permanent Year Round Camp and Scout Leader School Will Be Discussed.

Monday evening, October 6, at the Chamber of Commerce rooms on Broadway, the Ulster County Boy Scout Council will assemble at 8 o'clock to discuss the program of scouting for the coming year as outlined by the Scout Executive, G. Henry Nesslage.

At this meeting the advisability of approving a budget of not less than \$10,000 for the campaign organization and selecting dates for the drive will be discussed. The permanent year round camp will also come up for consideration.

The scout executive's report shows an increase of over 600 per cent during his two years' work here. The number of enlisted scouts in Ulster county at present now reaches 1009. Following is the report of the scout executive:

October 1, 1924.

Gentlemen: To begin with, gentlemen, it was just two years ago, the first of last month that I arrived in Ulster county to assist you in putting over the Scout program, and in making this report I have a feeling of gratefulness for the way in which I have been received by you and all the people with whom I have come in contact throughout the county. In the two years I have been here the cordiality shown me could not be surpassed.

Now as I look back to September, 1922, I begin to wonder myself a little when I think of those three troops with the supposed 71 scouts and the rest of the county doubtful as to what the outcome of this revival of the Scouting program would be, that our organization has grown to its present size.

It might be well at this time to make an analysis of the Scout Executive's reports and recommendations from the time of your organization as a First Class Council in July, 1917, to the present.

According to reports at the various meetings of your council, H. E. Soles reports that in July, 1917, there were three troops with 50 boys and in January, 1918, this had been increased to 113 scouts, where it stayed until he resigned.

All through Mr. Soles' time in office this request was most insistent for a workable budget, a camp and a scout headquarters.

Following the resignation of Mr. Soles, Herbert Bircher then took over the work in September, 1918, but resigned a few months later showing no increase because of lack of funds and interest.

A young man by the name of B. H. Margolis then acted as scout executive until H. O. Merrill came from Philadelphia as the Scout Executive in June, 1919. In the several meetings held during Mr. Merrill's stay the subjects were still an adequate budget and a permanent camp. In September, 1919, at the time Mr. Merrill resigned, he made a report showing seven troops with 124 Scouts.

October, 1919, W. G. Muhleman was employed as a scout executive. According to a card index we had at the time when I came, Mr. Muhleman increased the number of Scouts to 347, of which 272 were tenderfoot, 58 second class and 18 first class. On October 10, 1920, Mr. Muhleman resigned.

Five men acting as scout executive in three years followed by two years of inactivity. Is it any wonder that the three years you had spent building your organization from 50 Scouts to 347 was lost and that after two years of idleness this organization of 347 boys built by hard work through an up-hill fight of your former executives for better conditions and a chance to show what scouting will really do if given half a chance was lost and shrunk back to 3 troops with 71 boys and a county full of "Doubting Thomases" ready at all times to use the hammer instead of getting in line and giving us a boost?

The men you had here before all of them in fact saw what was necessary to make scouting a success and were most insistent at your meetings that you get behind the organization and give it what it rightfully deserved, a permanent camp, a scout headquarters and a workable budget. The trouble with them they did not stick, they gave up and every change you had a setback.

In the past two years you men have gotten most of those who were saying "It can't be done" to line up with you; they are beginning to believe you really have a going organization and are willing to get behind it and work. You find very little opposition to scouting in the county today. There must be a reason for it; maybe they are beginning to see things happen as now you have an organization that all of you should be proud of the part you have taken to make it possible.

The following table shows the growth of our organization during the past two years:

Year.	1922	1924
Council members	89	130
Troop Committeemen	9	103
Scoutmasters	3	39
Asst. Scoutmasters	4	33
Scouts	71	1009

Total Scout Population. 1,87 1,009

A gain of 600 per cent in two years. Of this number of Scouts we now have two (2) Eagle Scouts, two (2) Star Scouts, one (1) Life Scout, nineteen (19) Merit Badge Scouts, one hundred and seventy-two (172) Second Class Scouts and the balance tenderfoot. Showing our gain has not only been in numbers but in quality as well. A court of honor for the presentation of the above badges will be held very shortly.

A comparison of camps in the past two years shows that there were nearly four times as many boys

## VAN WAGENEN'S

Operated by THE ROSS STORES, Inc.

The First Time

## Such Beautiful Coats

Have Ever Come For

\$29.50

NEW MODELS—NEW FACRICS are shown here in this collection of Coats—all new and distinctive. developed in POLAIRES, PLAID HIGHLAND FLEECE and VELVETTOIRE in the new shades and Black. Handsomely lined throughout. Sizes for women and misses.

## Luxurious Fur Trimmed Coats

Featuring the newest Furs of the Season on collar, cuffs and borders. In all the late models. Tailored Coats, Flare and Wrap-Around effects with the new Barrel sleeves. In pleasing shades of Penny Brown, Gray, Ruet, Tan, Taupe, Navy, Black. Plain or figured Crepe or Satin lining. Sizes 16 to 48 1-2. \$45.00

## Smart New Flannel Dresses

\$15.00

Featuring the newest sleeves and necklines—developed in plaids stripes and checks. For sport and business wear. Light and dark shades, all strictly tailored displaying the new trimming of buttons and braid. Sizes for misses and women.

## Selecting School Girl Coats Here is Profitable to Parents—\$5.00 to \$15.00

Girls topcoats size 6 to 14 yrs. in soft fall shades. Carefully tailored and full of style. Some with fur collars.

served this year as last year. This year we had 89 different boys in camp as against 25 last year, 5 of which were free boys; this year there were no free boys, all boys paid their way. Last year there was practically no advancement, this year there were 429 tests passed as follows: 220 tests for second class; 104 tests for first class and 69 merit badges tested. Thirty-six boys were promoted from the "sink easy" class to the swimmers' class and nine boys were taught to swim and 16 boys passed the life saving merit badge. (The above does not include the tests given that were not completed or when boys failed to pass.)

The financial report of camp this year is as follows: Receipts from all sources for camp: Play, "A Pair of Sixes" \$234.44 Contributions from Rotary Club 250.00 Elks' Club 100.00 American Legion 25.00 P. T. A. No. 7 School 10.00 P. T. A. No. 8 School 10.00 Board (boys and visitors) 550.00

Total \$1,179.44 The expenditures for camp were as follows: 12 new tents (9 x 12) \$330.00 24 new cots 20.00 2 new stoves (field ranges) 100.00 1 dining tent (16 x 50) 100.00 Groceries and meats 442.09 Milk 196.26 Salaries 395.00 Incidentals 105.07 \$1,498.42

Last year we made several attempts at running a Scoutmaster's school with very little success as to attendance. This year our scout leaders training course opens on October 20th under the leadership of Clarence Dumm, former scout executive at Auburn, N. Y. The course is divided into two periods of 10 sessions each plus two hikes during each period. A great deal of time and thought has been put in these two courses and they have been approved by the National Council. It is hoped that all those interested in the work whether scoutmaster or council member as well as teachers and all interested in boys will take these courses in boy leadership. The program will be printed in a few days.

The Bugling school is again being organized. This was a very popular class last spring and was also under the leadership of Mr. Dumm. The suggested general program for the coming year is about ready to submit to the Scoutmasters and includes a monthly "Scoutcraft Contest," "Scoutleaders Monthly Meetings," district hikes, camp fires, treasure hunt, father and son banquets, examinations, demonstrations and rallies. Also county-wide "Boy Scout Week" that will include father and son day, boy scout Sunday, good turn day, court of honor, hospital day, recruiting day, better reading day and boy scout day in school. We hope to hold this sometime during November not forgetting a county rally and council camp.

We are also working on an outline program to cover fifty (52) troop meetings and twelve (12) hikes. This we feel sure will be very helpful to all scoutmasters whether old or new.

The comparison of growth in Scout population and in the camps for the past two years as well as the coming year's suggested program is given only to show you how necessary it is for us to begin now to prepare not only to increase our numbers but to hold the present 1,009

who are already interested and help them become more efficient and to do this we must:

1. Organize and put over a successful campaign for funds.

2. Build a permanent year round camp.

3. Secure a County Council Scout Headquarters.

How: 1. The president to appoint a campaign committee with power to approve a budget of not less than \$10,000 that will be submitted to them by scout executive, to work out the campaign organization and to select dates for the drive.

2. The president to appoint a committee with power to select, build and finance a camp site. This committee to work with the president and scout executive and to start work at once.

The need of a permanent camp has always been stressed by me and I still feel that this council will never be the success it deserves until they own and operate a permanent year round camp. At the biennial conference of scout executives held at Estes Park this year I canvassed a greater part of the 700 men present and found that in every case the successful councils owned their own camps and laid the biggest part of their success to the camp. It was the general opinion that a Scout Council without a camp could be likened to a school without a classroom or a Y. M. C. A. without a gym or swimming pool.

This is not a new request to you men and as far back as your organization began and right on through the requests for a camp site by your executives have been most persistent. Will you not then make a most determined effort to secure this much needed permanent camp site.

(3) The president appoint a committee with power to work with the scout executive and find a suitable location for an Ulster County Scout Headquarters.

Two years ago or even last year this was not needed but today with a scout population of over 1,000 we must begin to think about our present organization. This headquarters is not to be a loafing place for boys with club rooms, etc., but rather a place where the boy can come and feel he is entering in his home and secure information or take a scout test. A place where the men can come and use a reference library that will be conducted for their benefit (this is not a boys' library). A place where our work and records of advancement can always be on display and open to the public.

Our present headquarters have been fine as an office and up until our organization got to be its present size we could not ask for anything better. The secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, (Mr. Coe), has been one of our best boosters, nothing has been too much for him to do to make things pleasant; the girls in the office, Miss Cocks and Miss Messenger, have been most helpful and willing; because of this I have held off this request for several months as it is going to be mighty hard to find a girl that will take the interest in our work that these girls have. Miss Messenger has had charge of our records and has gotten out most of our bulletins and letters and I am sure you will agree with me that in that work she is going to be hard to replace should you decide to grant this request.

Gentlemen, for the past two years, your work has been that of organizing and reorganizing, of selling and re-selling, a program that although recognized by all the religious and educational leaders as the best boys' program ever put out, was unfortunately in that it had five setbacks in three years, and naturally folks doubted and were a bit backward in coming in. It has been hard, it has been an uphill climb, you have just about made the grade. Do not stall the engine at this point or it will mean backing down again and talking a new start. Fire up and get up a full head of steam and let's go.

Very respectfully submitted,  
G. HENRY NESSLAGE,  
Scout Executive.

Blue Ribbon Suggestions

Waldorf Salad

Lettuce  
Apple  
Celery  
Walnuts

and

HELLMANN'S  
BLUE RIBBON  
Mayonnaise

## TIME NOW FOR PAIR TO REASON



REV. L. M. HIGHT & MRS. ELSIE SWEETIN

The Rev. Lawrence M. Hight, of Ina, Ill., who poisoned his wife and induced his parishioner-sweetheart, Mrs. Elsie Sweetin, to poison her husband, Wilford Sweetin, in order that they might be free to love each other, prays in his cell, declaring he now asks for mercy, not justice. Meantime, in her cell, Mrs. Sweetin gazes upon the wedding ring Sweetin placed on her finger, and which she still wears.

Miss Satterlee, was attending the teachers' conference at Kingston High School.

Floyd Shurtler has purchased the Breachaud Buildings on the corner and is having them erected on his farm here.

W. G. Moore is painting the house and improving the other buildings while on his vacation at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Davis and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Myers motored to New Hamburg on Sunday and visited Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Edgar.

Jacob and Montona Dewitt of Lehigh called on Myron and Albert Myers on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelsey called on Mrs. Kelsey's aunts, Mrs. Dardin and Mrs. Devier.

Rasil Deesmer accompanied the Myers boys to Sunday school on Sunday.

No school in Winchell District on Thursday and Friday as the teacher, Stanley Davis is attending Kingston High School, coming home over the week-end.



# Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

ELEPHANT'S 40 BANANAS

"I eat them every day," said the Pygmy Elephant. "Yes, every day I eat forty bananas. That is a good appetite for a little two-and-a-half-year-old Pygmy Elephant to have."

"Of course you might not say I was so very tiny, but for an elephant I am small."

"I am thirty-nine inches high at present and I weigh four hundred pounds."

"I grow rather slowly, which is nice, for then creatures don't come up to me each time they see me saying:

"'Dear me, Pygmy Elephant, how you're grown. Why, you were a little thing last time I saw you. I hardly recognized you at first. What a fine big elephant you're becoming.'"

"No, they can't say that to me because I grow so slowly. When I am seven or eight years old I am of age—that is, I am full-grown. By that time I am about six feet tall."

"I've seen children at the zoo and they've thought they were eating a great deal if they ate three bananas. Even two they thought a good deal."

"But I eat forty a day. That's an appetite worth having. At least it is worth it to me, for I get the bananas. It would not be worth having if I didn't get the bananas."

"I eat apples and oranges and figs and dates and prunes, too."

"Every day I also drink five cans of a special kind of condensed milk."

"I don't do things in any little small way. Nothing small about my power to drink milk."

"I have oatmeal for breakfast every once in awhile and I eat rice pudding sometimes."

"So you see I'm quite an eater. But look at me and see how strong I look."

"Doesn't my gray skin look in the best condition? And my gray ears lie so flat against my body though they wave a little and flap a little as I run and play."

"I belong to the Pygmy Elephant family and we never grow as the usual elephants do. I came from West Africa, in the Congo, but here I find it very nice."

"There is Alice—she is a regular, usual, full-grown elephant. She likes me. She has taken a fancy to me, and the big elephants are all nice with me."

"But Alice would like to pretend that she was my mamma and that I was her child."

"I will have none of that. The one I love best of all is my keeper—better than any of the big elephants though I am mannerly and polite to them but not exactly affectionate."

"I will follow my keeper anywhere. He calls me Tiny. It is his pet name for me."

"I am really a quite unusual elephant—African elephants are never seen so much as the Indian ones, and then I'm an unusual African elephant."

"But I cannot talk to you much more. I cannot tell anything more about myself."

"I really won't be able to do any tricks for you or to play and show you how I do that, nor anything else just now."

"You see, I must begin my dinner. I have to take a good deal of time over it."

"You can understand that. If you ate all I did, all the milk and the forty bananas I am sure you would find that your eating took up quite a little time, anyway."

The Pygmy Elephant looked at the people and put his trunk in his mouth—not a little, as a person will put a finger in their mouth—not for any reason in particular.

Then he saw they thought they were eating a great deal.

Forty bananas a day were more important to him than forty visitors. Forty visitors came and went away. Forty bananas came, or were brought to him, and stayed until he had eaten them all.

That was the difference between bananas and visitors—or at least it was one of the differences!

"Every Day I Eat Forty Bananas."

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The young men from Atwood came to the Methodist parsonage last Wednesday and made a very fine concrete porch on the kitchen. The boys furnished the sand, stone and labor, the Builders' Class the cement and Mrs. Weber a very fine dinner.

Della Clark has been visiting Dr. William Brink in Syracuse hospital where he is in a critical condition.

THE CLOVE.

The Clove Oct. 2.—Mrs. Fernando Terwilliger and son spent the week-end with out of town relatives.

A number in this place are afflicted with bad colds.

Mrs. Gilbert Booth of Accord spent one day the past week with her sister, Mrs. Raymond Wright.

Mrs. M. E. Sheeley and little nieces of High Falls called on relatives in this place Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Smith of Kerkhouson visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sheeley Sunday.

There was a fine attendance at the Reformed Church service Sunday evening which is much appreciated especially the attendance of a number from the Upper Clove, who came quite a distance and over a very bad road. There will be services again the evening of October 12 at 7:30 o'clock.

Changes on Kingston District.

Dr. Grinton has appointed the Rev. T. Arthur Gross of South Bethlehem to the Esopus charge and the Rev. H. M. Kincaid has been transferred from Esopus to South Bethlehem. The Rev. Ernest L. Sells, a member of the Kansas Conference, has been appointed to the Wilton charge.

**Eggs Were Boiled Cold**

Little Dorothy (at breakfast)—My egg is quite cold; is yours, too?

Little Hazel—Yes; I wonder what makes them that way?

Little Dorothy—I guess cook made a mistake and boiled them in cold water.

**MONEY LOANED ON AUTOMOBILES**

(Cash immediately)

**ALBANY PAWBROKERS INC.**

84 Hudson Ave., Albany, N. Y.

MAIN, 2968.

## GAS BUGGIES—What They Don't Know Won't Hurt 'Em.



## The KITCHEN CABINET

(Ed. 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

Character is the result of the cultivation of the highest and noblest qualities in human nature and putting those qualities to practical use.—H. W. Wilson.

### GOOD THINGS FOR WINTER

Do not fail to put up enough grape juice for the family as it is so simple and so delicious.

**Grape Juice.**—Take two cupsful of ripe, juicy grapes, put them into a well sterilized two-quart jar, add one cupful of sugar and fill the can with boiling water. Seal at once. Try this one year and you will always make your grape juice in this way.

**Spiced Grapes.**—Take eight pounds of grapes, four pounds of sugar, three cupsful of vinegar, four sticks of cinnamon, one ounce of whole cloves and two blades of mace. Remove the skins from well-washed grapes; cook the pulp in the vinegar with the spices tied in a cloth. Pass as much as possible of the pulp through a colander or sieve, keeping back the seeds. Add the skins and return to the fire, when boiling add the sugar and spices. Cook until thick. Put into glasses and seal.

**Grape Conserve.**—Take seven pounds of grapes, pulp and seed them, putting the pulp and skins together. Grate the rind and squeeze the juice from four oranges and add the juice of two lemons, boil all to other for fifteen minutes, then add a cupful of eight one-pound of seedless raisins, one pint of drained canned cherries, one-half pound of pitted prunes. Cook fifteen minutes with one cupful of water. Seal in glasses.

**Ginger Pears.**—Select hard green pears, pare and slice them thin. Take two ounces of green ginger root, scrape and cut it into very small pieces, squeeze the juice of two lemons over it. Cover the pears, using four pounds of sliced pears with three pounds of sugar, and let them stand for several hours. Then place over a slow fire with the ginger root, juice and rind of two lemons. Cook slowly until very thick, remove from the heat and seal in sterile jars.

**Vegetable Souffles** are good and of endless variety. A cupful of mashed, cooked peas, pressed through a coarse sieve, may be added to the foundation recipe.

Nellie Maxwell

### STONE RIDGE.

Stone Ridge, Oct. 2.—The Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. Church will hold their annual hot chicken supper on Tuesday, October 14. The ladies have a new large kitchen and dining room and can give the best of service. They are very anxious to show to every one what has been done. The menu is: Chicken with biscuit, baked beans and home made brown bread, cabbage salad, sweet and white potatoes, coffee, jelly and cake. There will be ice cream and candy on sale.

The young men from Atwood came to the Methodist parsonage last Wednesday and made a very fine concrete porch on the kitchen. The boys furnished the sand, stone and labor, the Builders' Class the cement and Mrs. Weber a very fine dinner.

Della Clark has been visiting Dr. William Brink in Syracuse hospital where he is in a critical condition.

### THE CLOVE.

The Clove Oct. 2.—Mrs. Fernando Terwilliger and son spent the week-end with out of town relatives.

A number in this place are afflicted with bad colds.

Mrs. Gilbert Booth of Accord spent one day the past week with her sister, Mrs. Raymond Wright.

Mrs. M. E. Sheeley and little nieces of High Falls called on relatives in this place Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Smith of Kerkhouson visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sheeley Sunday.

There was a fine attendance at the Reformed Church service Sunday evening which is much appreciated especially the attendance of a number from the Upper Clove, who came quite a distance and over a very bad road. There will be services again the evening of October 12 at 7:30 o'clock.

Changes on Kingston District.

Dr. Grinton has appointed the Rev. T. Arthur Gross of South Bethlehem to the Esopus charge and the Rev. H. M. Kincaid has been transferred from Esopus to South Bethlehem. The Rev. Ernest L. Sells, a member of the Kansas Conference, has been appointed to the Wilton charge.

# NASH

Advanced Six Sedan  
Five Passengers  
\$1695  
f. o. b. Factory

Presenting—the New Advanced Six Sedan  
Lowest-Priced 121-inch Wheelbase Sedan on the market  
Four-Wheel Brakes, Nash Design  
Full Balloon Tires  
Five Disc Wheels  
New Force-feed Oiling System  
Highly Refined Performance  
Four Broad Doors  
Full 5-Passenger Comfort  
Heater, of Course  
Select Mohair Cloth Upholstery

ADVANCED SIX SERIES—SPECIAL SIX SERIES  
Models range from \$1095 to \$2290, f. o. b. factory

## Ulster Garage Ltd.

269 Fair Street

# DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

(Compiled by United Press.)  
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2

**Thursday's Best Features**

WEAF, NEW YORK—492.  
7:30 P. M.—Joseph Knecht's Orchestra.  
8:30 P. M.—Grace Richards, soprano.  
9:30 P. M.—Walter Jansen, pianist.  
10:30 P. M.—Talk by Dudley F. Fowler.  
11:30 P. M.—Dorothy Keane, soprano.  
12:30 P. M.—Werner Jansen, pianist.  
1:30 P. M.—Vincent Lopez and His Orchestra.  
2:30 P. M.—Vincent Lopez and His Orchestra.  
3:30 P. M.—Vincent Lopez and His Orchestra.  
4:30 P. M.—Vincent Lopez and His Orchestra.  
5:30 P. M.—Vincent Lopez and His Orchestra.  
6:30 P. M.—Vincent Lopez and His Orchestra.  
7:30 P. M.—Vincent Lopez and His Orchestra.  
8:30 P. M.—Vincent Lopez and His Orchestra.  
9:30 P. M.—Vincent Lopez and His Orchestra.  
10:30 P. M.—Vincent Lopez and His Orchestra.  
11:30 P. M.—Vincent Lopez and His Orchestra.  
12:30 P. M.—Vincent Lopez and His Orchestra.

**(Eastern Standard Time)**

WEAF, NEW YORK—492.  
7:30 P. M.—Joseph Knecht's Orchestra.  
8:30 P. M.—Grace Richards, soprano.  
9:30 P. M.—Walter Jansen, pianist.  
10:30 P. M.—Talk by Dudley F. Fowler.  
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3:30 P. M.—Vincent Lopez and His Orchestra.  
4:30 P. M.—Vincent Lopez and His Orchestra.  
5:30 P. M.—Vincent Lopez and His Orchestra.  
6:30 P. M.—Vincent Lopez and His Orchestra.  
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9:30 P. M.—Vincent Lopez and His Orchestra.  
10:30 P. M.—Vincent Lopez and His Orchestra.  
11:30 P. M.—Vincent Lopez and His Orchestra.  
12:30 P. M.—Vincent Lopez and His Orchestra.

**(Central Standard Time)**

WEAF, NEW YORK—492.  
7:30 P. M.—Joseph Knecht's Orchestra.  
8:30 P. M.—Grace Richards, soprano.  
9:30 P. M.—Walter Jansen, pianist.  
10:30 P. M.—Talk by Dudley F. Fowler.  
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8:30 P. M.—Vincent Lopez and His Orchestra.  
9:30 P. M.—Vincent Lopez and His Orchestra.  
10:30 P. M.—Vincent Lopez and His Orchestra.  
11:30 P. M.—Vincent Lopez and His Orchestra.  
12:30 P. M.—Vincent Lopez and His Orchestra.

**(Mountain Standard Time)**

WEAF, NEW YORK—492.  
7:30 P. M.—Joseph Knecht's Orchestra.  
8:30 P. M.—Grace Richards, soprano.  
9:30 P. M.—Walter Jansen, pianist.  
10:30 P. M.—Talk by Dudley F. Fowler.  
11:30 P. M.—Dorothy Keane, soprano.  
12:30 P. M.—Werner Jansen, pianist.  
1:30 P. M.—Vincent Lopez and His Orchestra.  
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8:30 P. M.—Vincent Lopez and His Orchestra.  
9:30 P. M.—Vincent Lopez and His Orchestra.  
10:30 P. M.—Vincent Lopez and His Orchestra.  
11:30 P. M.—Vincent Lopez and His Orchestra.  
12:30 P. M.—Vincent Lopez and His Orchestra.

**(Pacific Coast Standard Time)**

WEAF, NEW YORK—492.  
7:30 P. M.—Joseph Knecht's Orchestra.  
8:30 P. M.—Grace Richards, soprano.  
9:30 P. M.—Walter Jansen, pianist.  
10:30 P. M.—Talk by Dudley F. Fowler.  
11:30 P. M.—Dorothy Keane, soprano.  
12:30 P. M.—Werner Jansen, pianist.  
1:30 P. M.—Vincent Lopez and His Orchestra.  
2:30 P. M.—Vincent Lopez and His Orchestra.  
3:30 P. M.—Vincent Lopez and His Orchestra.  
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10:30 P. M.—Vincent Lopez and His Orchestra.  
11:30 P. M.—Vincent Lopez and His Orchestra.  
12:30 P. M.—Vincent Lopez and His Orchestra.

## Now You're Safe

It's good to have a gripping tread, a safe tread, under your car.

Wet nights, slippery roads, concrete, dirt—The All-Weather Tread takes hold anywhere with a deep, wide, live-rubber never-let-go grip.

A Goodyear Tire has more traction, more power, more miles behind it, because its road-holding power is greater.

Stuyvesant Garage  
Broadway Garage  
Forsyth & Davis Motor Car Co.  
Ulster Garage, Ltd.

Flynn's Garage  
Van Kleeck Motor and Garage Co., Inc.  
Jas. Millard & Son Co. (Ford sales only)

# GOODYEAR

## SPECIAL SALE

### Fruit Jar Rings

Regular 15c doz. Special ..... 7c doz.  
Regular 10c doz. Special ..... 5c doz.

## Stationery in Boxes

IMPORTED—Interlined Colors—white, green, blue or lavender.  
Regular 75c per box. Special ..... 49c per box

## Forsyth and Davis, Inc.

307 Wall St. Phone 708

## DEPENDABLE

# HEATH & MILLIGAN

## PAINTS & VARNISHES

### ZINC-O-LITH

A PAINT THAT'S ALL PAINT

Why Use Two Coats of Paint?  
ONE COAT OF ZINC-O-LITH WILL DO.

## Ulster Paint & Lead Co.

142 BROADWAY, KINGSTON, N. Y.  
TELEPHONE 8-F-1.

## All Cooks Look Alike

to the hungry man, but what a sad disappointment when the "kitchen queen" quits suddenly and the table looks anything but satisfying to a zealous appetite. When in doubt as to what to do, use The Freeman's "Help Wanted" Cent-a-Word Department.

**bake it  
best  
with  
DAVIS  
BAKING  
POWDER**



**Tender Skins Need  
Cuticura Soap**

And Cuticura Ointment. They do much to clear the face and hands of sunburn, heat rashes and summer eczemas and to keep the skin soft and clear under all conditions of exposure.

Samples Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Labor Service," Dept. 517, Malden 48, Mass. Sold every where. Cuticura Ointment 2 and 14 cent tins. Cuticura Products Are Reliable.

## USED CARS FOR SALE

Hupp Tour., '23 ..... \$700  
Hupp Tour., '22 ..... \$675  
Hup. Tour., '23 ..... \$750  
Hup. Tour., '19 ..... \$200  
Maxwell Coupe, '23 ..... \$750  
Maxwell Tour., '23 ..... \$525  
Maxwell Tour., '22 ..... \$475  
Maxwell Spt. Tour. '23 ..... \$750  
Maxwell Spt. Tour. '23 ..... \$650  
Olds 4 Tour., '22 ..... \$500  
Olds Road., '19 ..... \$200  
Chev. Tour., '19 ..... \$250  
Hudson Sedan, '20 ..... \$1200  
Hudson Coach, '23 ..... \$950  
Peerless Sedan, '18 ..... \$150  
Studebaker Tour. .... \$400

Several rebuilt trucks and busses.

Fords all models  
Easy Terms.  
Trades Considered.

**Stuyvesant  
Garage**

OPEN EVENINGS.  
250 Clinton Ave., Kingston.

**CRUSHED  
STONE**

All sizes, sand and gravel, at the crusher, North Yard, or delivered to you.

**Wm. D. Ryan Co.**

Phone 615 W.  
Office 97 N. Front

**TIME TABLE OF  
ULSTER & DELAWARE**

Trains are due to leave this  
Kingston Point 12:25 p. m., last  
October 18th.  
Rondout Station 10:35 a. m., 12:20 a. m.,  
12:00 p. m., first trip October 20th; 12:30  
p. m., last trip October 18th.  
Union Station 11:20 a. m., 12:30 a. m.,  
12:30 p. m., first trip October 20th; 12:30  
p. m., last trip October 18th.  
Trains are due to arrive as follows:  
Union Station 11:35 a. m., 12:05 p. m.,  
Rondout Station 11:55 a. m., 12:05  
Kingston Point 12:00 noon, last trip Oc-  
tober 18th.  
Daily except Sunday. Sunday  
only.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against William O. Schwarzwald, late of the town of Shandaken, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned Executors of the estate of said deceased, at the office of William Schwarzwald & Company, Chichester, New York, on or before the 1st day of November, 1924.  
Dated, April 23rd, 1924.  
WILLIAM O. SCHWARZWALD, Executor.  
JOHN W. ECKERT, Executor.  
Executors of the last will and testament of William O. Schwarzwald.  
JOHN W. ECKERT, Attorney in Person.  
Office and Post Office Address, Ulster County Savings Bank Bldg., Kingston, New York.

## WILL BE LARGEST HELD IN NEW YORK

Sunday School Convention at Albany, Oct. 15-17.

### THE GREAT PROGRAM READY

Fifty Speakers and Institute instructors—Great Mass Sessions Will Be Held and Numerous Specialization Periods Dealing With Daily Vacation Bible Schools, Week Day Schools of Religion, Community Training Schools, Etc., and Served by Gifted Instructors in These Special Fields of Endeavor.

Three thousand Sunday school workers from more than twice as many schools in New York State are planning to attend the coming State Convention, scheduled for Albany on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, October 15, 16 and 17.

The automobile age has made it possible for some to attend who oth-



DR. WALTER S. ATHEARN  
Dean of School of Religious Education,  
Boston University

erwise would not be able to enjoy the Convention sessions, and Albany is expecting an unprecedented attendance record.

The "How" of the "Vacation Bible School" and the Week Day School of Religion will have thorough consideration in the program. Those who desire to look into these new features of religious education, and who are anxious to be abreast with the times in this new auxiliary movement in the interest of Christian education, should plan to attend the Convention and thoroughly study and absorb as much as they can of its educational program. Professor Athearn, who is the outstanding leader in this movement, will serve the Convention and speak with authority on several phases of Christian education.

Specialists engaged for the program include Dr. Walter S. Athearn of Boston, Dr. Sherwood Eddy of New York, Dr. A. W. Beaven of Rochester, Miss Nancy Lee Frayser of Louisville, Ky., Dr. Daniel A. Poling of New York, Hon. Wayne B. Wheeler of Washington, D. C. Dr. W. G. Landes of New



MISS NANCY LEE FRAYSER  
Junior Specialist and Convention Lecturer

York, Dr. A. Ray Petty of New York, Dr. Henry Traile of New York and Rev. Clinton Wunder of Rochester, N. Y.

Sunday School workers or friends of the Sunday School may attend and register as delegates by paying the registration fee of \$1.50 at Albany. Such enrollment carries with it all the privileges and perquisites of the Convention, which include a souvenir program, song book, admission to all sessions, and a seat in the reserve section.

On the middle night of the Convention, Thursday, October 16, the program feature will be a great rally in the interest of the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Act. Hon. Wayne B. Wheeler of Washington, D. C., and Dr. Daniel A. Poling of New York will be the speakers.

Delegates' credential cards and programs are now ready and may be secured, free of charge, by applying to the New York State Sunday School Association, 80 Howard street, Albany, N. Y.

Relief For Cold in Your Head

If you are suffering from a cold in your head get a package of RIAN TABLETS. After taking six (6) tablets if you do not find relief your druggist will refund your money.

## MINUTE TALKS In Question and Answer Form on New York State's New MOTOR VEHICLE LAW By Charles A. Harnett Motor Vehicle Commissioner.

### CHAUFFEURS' LICENSES.

Q.—Where may chauffeurs' licenses be obtained?

A.—At any of the issuing offices in the state, located as follows:

In the five counties within the city of New York (New York, Brooklyn, Kings, Queens and Richmond), the central office of the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles at 220 West 40th street, New York.

In the county of Albany, the central office of the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, in Washington avenue, Albany.

In the county of Erie, the district office of the Tax Department at Buffalo.

In the county of Monroe, the district office of the Tax Department at Rochester.

In the county of Oneida, the district office of the Tax Department at Utica.

In the county of Onondaga, the district office of the Tax Department at Syracuse.

In all other counties, the county clerk of the county.

Q.—Must the application for a chauffeur's license be accompanied by a photograph of the applicant?

A.—Yes. Each application must be accompanied with 3 photographs not larger than two inches square.

Q.—Is the road test required in order to obtain a chauffeur's license?

A.—Yes. There is no exception to this rule.

Q.—When and where must the chauffeur wear his badge?

A.—He must wear it at all times when he is driving a motor vehicle upon a public highway, and it must be affixed to his clothing in a conspicuous place.

Q.—Upon what conditions may duplicate chauffeur's license or badge be obtained?

A.—In the event of the loss of the original license or badge, a duplicate can be obtained on application to one of the central offices that is, New York or Albany.

Q.—Does an operator's license entitle the holder thereof to operate or drive a motor vehicle as a chauffeur?

A.—No.

HATS—LARGE OR SMALL—ARE TRIMMED.  
(By Eleanor Gunn.)

Nothing one wears has undergone a greater change than the hat. While the high square crown has not been generally adopted, it has met with considerable success, but this is by no means the only revolutionary movement in millinery.



So far, hatter's plush has had more sponsors than velvet—the two in combination are very smart. At polo, which, of course, attracted the smartest set, large black hats were most impressive and ostrich pompons and agrettes were the choice of many of the best hatted women.



Trimming just out at an angle from the right side, add height, or drop from the brim—they are placed front, back or side, and are, in short, of more importance than formerly.

While lace is not as popular as either ribbon or feather trimmings, in certain circles there is a tendency to use it in some Spanish treatment in keeping with the almost universal approval of this influence.

(Copyright, 1924, Fairchild.)

# Invest Direct With Your Gas and Electric Company

The present offering of United Hudson Electric Corporation 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock, limited to customers and residents of the Valley, is planned to be, and in the opinion of the officers and directors of the Company, is an eminently safe and desirable investment.

The stock may be subscribed for in denominations of 100, 500 or 1,000 dollars. The net price is 100 dollars per share. Subscriptions may be paid for in full or on a "thrift" plan of small monthly installments over a period of 20 months—whichever is the more convenient.

Under the thrift plan, it is necessary to pay 1-20 of the total amount of one's subscription with the application and the balance at the rate of 1-20 per month for the succeeding 19 months.

Upon completion of the payments, the subscriber receives a certificate of his ownership of the stock and thereafter 7% dividend checks will be mailed to him regularly on dividend days.

Ask for complete information.

**Central Hudson Gas & Electric Co.**



**Kingston Gas & Electric Co.**

611 BROADWAY.

Telephone 1400.

KINGSTON, N. Y.

## FARMING TO BE ON SCIENTIFIC BASIS

### Writer Sees Agriculture Becoming Centralized.

After studying the existing facts carefully and seriously, I can imagine the future unrolling in somewhat the following fashion:

With the progress of science and a more thorough diffusion of knowledge than there has been in the past, the development of agriculture should compare favorably with that of mechanical industry. Though the odds are against revolutionary discoveries, there will be a marked advance in agriculture as an art; and in a country having a considerable density of population this will require a real metamorphosis in agriculture as a business.

As the complexity of the situation increases, thus demanding more and more in the way of capital and knowledge, both the little farmer and the inefficient farmer will be forced to the wall. There will be a survival of the fittest.

Paralleling the tendency of the last 20 years in manufacturing there will be a trend toward larger units. Successful farming will require competent managers and highly paid specialists, and these can be retained only where there is a relatively large production.

To what lengths centralization will go, no one can say. The limit will surely be different in the various branches of husbandry. It is not likely, for example, that individual control can become as extensive in growing fresh vegetables for immediate consumption as in raising wheat and corn. But it seems quite probable that ultimately there will be agricultural undertakings comparable in size and scope to the United States Steel corporation. They will build up voluntarily because of the advantages offered.

There will be large farms growing as few crops as the exigencies of scientific farming permit, managed by business executives of high caliber and supervised by men adequately trained in the natural sciences and in farm practice. These farms will be firmly united into mutual-benefit as-

sociations having a single directive policy.

Planting will be controlled and over production prevented. Standardized products will be sold, and sold through out the year in quantities just meeting the current market demands thus eliminating outside speculation. Margins now eaten up by middlemen, both from small quantity buying and from lack of economy in selling, will go to swell the annual balance of the growers themselves.

In brief the methods which have made the American manufacturer successful will make the American farmer successful—E. M. East in Scribner's Magazine.

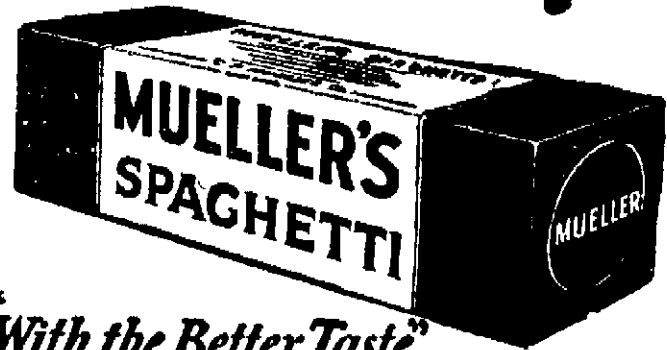
### To Observe Sun Spots

A very small telescope, or even an ordinary field glass or opera glass, will afford the reader a view of sun spots at a time of solar activity. The safest way to observe them is to point the instrument at the sun and focus the eyepiece until a sharp image of its disk several inches in diameter, is projected on a surface of smooth white cardboard held at a distance of from two to four feet. The spots can easily be distinguished from specks on the eyepiece by noticing that they move with the sun's image. At present we are just emerging from a period of solar calm during which no spots have been seen for weeks at a time. But a new cycle of activity has already begun, and a few spots are beginning to appear. The reader hardly needs to be warned that if he wishes to look directly with his telescope field glass or opera glass he must protect his eyes with the blackest of smoked glass, as the intensely bright image would otherwise seriously injure them.—By George Ellery Hale in Scribner's.

### "Little Rock"

The principal city of Arkansas derived its name (originally "Le Petit Roche" and "The Little Rock") from the rocky peninsula in the Arkansas, distinguished from the "Big Rock," the site of the army post, Fort Logan H. Root, one mile west of the city. This big rock is said to have been first discovered and named "Le Rocher Frenais" in 1822 by Sieur Bernard de Harpe, who was in search of an emerald mountain; the little rock is now used as an abutment for a railway bridge.

**Eat  
Mueller's  
Spaghetti  
and you  
don't need  
potatoes!**



**"With the Better Taste"**  
Delicious with butter,  
sauces or meat gravies  
**Cooks in 9 minutes**



## LESSON NO. 7

## LIGHTING THE BEDROOMS

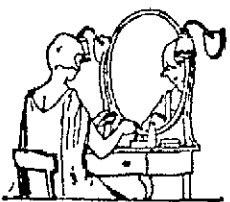
There are three or four different purposes for which we may need lighting in a bedroom. At times we need a soft flood of light all over the room; when dressing, we need proper lighting of the mirror; a boudoir lamp on a small table near the head of the bed, or a bracket lamp on the bed itself serves as a night light; and if the room be a large one, there may be need for a floor lamp beside a comfortable chair for reading.

## THE CEILING FIXTURE

The fixture that is selected for the center of the ceiling should provide enough general lighting all over the room for ordinary use of the room. To protect the eyes, it must be shaded in such a way that the eyes of a person lying in bed cannot be strained by the light which furnishes the light. If a shade is used which is open at the bottom, the opening should be narrow. A total of from 50 to 100 watts will give plenty of light in this fixture.

## LIGHTING THE MIRROR

We see objects by the light that falls on them and is reflected to the eye. Thus, when we look in a mirror, and see a reflection of our face, what has happened is this: the light falls upon our face which reflects a part of the light to the mirror; the mirror, in turn, reflects a part of the light back to our eye, and we have seen an image of our own face.



Now it is easy to understand why it is more important to light the face itself instead of lighting the mirror. To do this, the bulb or light source ought to be in front of the face. And since the face is not a flat surface it can be best

lighted from two directions, so that the light from one side will light up the shadows cast from the features of the face by the light from the other side.

The best lighting, then, is from two bracket fixtures on the walls, one at each side of the mirror. These fixtures are just at the level of the eye, and the light from them will cause eye-strain unless we are careful to have them well shaded for protection against glare. The bulbs in these bracket fixtures may be from 25 to 50 watts.

In some rooms where there is not enough wall space at each side of the mirror on which to put bracket fixtures, we may use a pair of portable candlesticks on the dresser itself, or a special sort of bracket which is made to fasten at each side of the mirror itself. Or we may have a single fixture hung from the ceiling over the center of the dresser, the bottom of which is just above the head of a person using the mirror.

If portable candlesticks are used, or if bracket fixtures are fastened to the mirror, we must not forget a convenience outlet, which may well be of the double or duplex type mounted in the wall 36 inches above the floor. This also makes it easy to attach a curling iron or other appliance. A convenience outlet will also be needed near the head of the bed for a boudoir lamp in which a 25-watt bulb will give plenty of light.

## SERVANTS' ROOMS

Good lighting for servants' rooms may be provided from a ceiling fixture in which a 50-watt bulb is used with a suitable shade and a bracket fixture on the wall with a shaded 25 or 50-watt bulb. If the room is very small, the ceiling fixture may not be needed, and a pair of bracket fixtures may be used.

A small portable table lamp will do much to make the room more comfortable, but it is not essential. Whether it is used or not, a convenience outlet may be needed for electric appliances.

## Two Hundred Hornets to Nest

About two hundred is the average insect population of a hornet's nest, but occasionally the number runs up to four hundred.

## That Settles It

Silence is golden and women, being naturally thrifty, hate to make use of anything so expensive—Duluth Herald.

## Declare K. K. K. Backs Jackson for Governor.



EDWARD JACKSON.

Edward Jackson, Secretary of State for Indiana, is a candidate for Governor, and is said to have the solid backing of the Ku Klux Klan. He declares he is confident of election.

## Observant Japanese Lady

A Japanese woman has given to a newspaper her reasons for always applying the feminine gender to ships, motors, trains, etc.: "Yes, they call 'she' for many reasons. They wear jackets with yokes, pins, hangers, straps, shields, stars. They have aprons, also caps. They have not only shoes but have pumps. Also hose and drag train behind, behind time all time. They attract men with puffs and muffers. Some time they foam; refuse to work when at such time they should be switched. They need guiding—it always require man manager. They require man to feed them. When abuse are given they quickly make scrap. They are staidier when coupled up, but my cousin say they h—ll of expense."

## Supervision That Ruins

It isn't so difficult to be decent, if nobody endeavors to force you to be.—Baltimore Sun.

## Full Cast for The Rotary Show

Club Members and Others Who Will Entertain at Presentation of "A Womanless Wedding" at High School Auditorium Next Week.

The cast for "A Womanless Wedding" to be given in the High School Auditorium on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of next week by the Rotary Club is as follows:

Bride—Alfred L. Harder.  
Groom—E. Everett Fesenden.  
Father of the Bride—Scauyler C. Schultz.  
Mother of the Bride—E. W. Hathaway.

Father of the Groom—William S. Eltinge.  
Mother of the Groom—Henry Batensola.

Giggling Girls—W. Anderson Carl and Harry Connelly.

Butler—R. R. Rodie.

Black Mammie—W. Davis Hawk.

Old Maid—Harry P. Dodge.

Old Bachelor—Ernest R. Acker.

Bridesmaids—F. S. Thompson, James Byrne, Arthur Carr and H. C. Smith.

Best Man—Arthur J. Burns.

Flower Girls—E. F. Flanagan, William O'Reilly, F. P. Messinger, Dr. George S. Warren, Dr. Charles D. Carter, William Dugan.

Maid of Honor—Dr. Mark O'Meara.

Ring Bearer—V. A. Gorman.

Master of Ceremony—Arthur C. Connelly.

Parade of Wooden Soldiers—Fanny Kalleher, Geraldine McCloskey, Millicent McLoughlin, Marion Byrne, Elsie Gleason, Natalie DeWitt, Julia Burgevin, Dorothy MacFadden, Helen McCann, Otella Riccoboni, Mabel Kirschner, Florence Lutz, Dorothy Cavanaugh, Constance Caswell, Priscilla Davis, Marion Healey, Eleanor Champlin, Virginia Herdman.

Partum Exotique—Elsie Gleason.

Balloon Dance—Otella Riccoboni.

Scarf Dance—Fanny Kalleher, Florence Lutz, Geraldine McCloskey, Eleanor Champlin, Marion Healey, Dot MacFadden, Mabel Kirschner, Natalie DeWitt, Constance Caswell, Millicent McLoughlin, Helen McCann, Judy Burgevin, Dot Connelly.

Valise Brillante—Margaret Richards.

Guests at the Wedding.

Mary Pickford—H. Terwilliger.

Norma Talmadge—William Maitenholder.

Constance Talmadge—D. Steindard.

Marion Davies—Mr. DeKowski.

Theda Bara—Thomas Rowland.

May McAvoy—Mr. Vogel.

Beatrice Joy—Mr. Davies.

Pola Negri—Arthur Wicks.

Colleen Moore—M. R. Coutant.

Priscilla Dean—Ernest Hicks.

Powerful Katinka—M. Beberfeld.

Mrs. Ben Turpin—Alfred W. Buley.

Gilda Grey—C. R. Hall.

May Murray—Dr. J. B. Reading.

Lois Wilson—W. S. McDonough.

Constance Binney—S. M. Watts.

Lillian Gish—Henry Nesslage.

All Rotarians have tickets for sale and these tickets may be exchanged for reserved seats any afternoon, beginning today, at the Y. M. C. A. Those who wait too long to purchase tickets will have to be content with the less desirable seats.

## Famous Fraternity

Phi Beta Kappa is an honorary fraternity and the election of members is optional with the chapters. Active membership varies in its details with different chapters, but, as a rule, it is extended to members of the senior class studying for a baccalaureate degree in arts or science as distinguished from those studying for technical or professional degrees. Usually also not more than one-fourth of a class standing highest is elected, and in many colleges eligibility is further restricted to those who reach a certain percentage. Sometimes elections are made in the junior year as a mark of special distinction. Alumni members are chosen from distinguished alumni and honorary members are selected from those who have achieved eminence in some branch of learning.

## Leaves Quench Thirst

Water from the surface of the banana-like leaves of a tree in Madagascar, known as the traveler's plant, furnishes a refreshing liquid to the thirsty traveler even in the driest seasons.

It is otherwise a very useful plant, since the leaves are serviceable in house building, as thatch, partition and oven in making walls. The hard, external cortex is stripped off, beaten flat and used for flooring.

The green leaves do duty also as wrapping paper, rain sheds, tablecloths and dishes, and when folded properly, as spoons or drinking vessels. The flowers of the plant inclose seeds that are edible, and yield an essential oil.—Detroit News.

## Removing Ink Stains

As there are numerous compositions of ink in use, it is advisable to experiment with a small corner of the material first. Soap and cold water will often remove ink stains; if this is ineffective, try fresh milk, or lemon juice and salt. Then stronger solutions may be employed, such as oxalic acid, Javelle water or salts of lemon. If an acid is used, it should be followed immediately by ammonia. Hydrogen peroxide will be the best remover for the white silk and is not injurious. It is more difficult to remove ink stains from colored material without staining the cloth.

## Scriptural Character

Delilah, Biblical character, was the treacherous mistress of Samson, the man of marvelous strength. Desiring to learn wherein Samson's strength lay, the lords of the Philistines bribed Delilah to discover the secret. Loving and trusting her, Samson told Delilah that his strength came from his long, thick hair. While he was asleep Delilah cut off his locks, and he fell into the hands of his enemies.—Kansas City Star.

## Social-Labor Candidate Speaks in Boston.



FRANK T. JONES

Frank T. Jones, of Portland, Ore., Social-Labor Presidential candidate, is shown in Boston, where he made several political speeches.

## Boy Was Right There After Job He Wanted

He was a clean-cut, wide-awake young chap and he wanted a job. "I have nothing at present," said the corporation manager, "but leave your name and if anything turns up you will be notified."

"May I ask if you have made the same promise to many others," said the applicant.

"Yes, quite a few," was the reply. The boy grinned and remarking that it was no monopoly he went out.

A few days later a young man was needed in a hurry and seven telegrams were dispatched to seven waiting applicants. Hardly had these left the secretary's office when in walked Johnny on the Spot, holding his telegram.

"How in the world did you get it?" gasped the executive.

"Well, sir," he answered, "the other day as I was going out I stopped and got a job as errand boy. I thought it would be a good plan to be where I could get the news quicker than the others."

"You'll do!" said the manager.—Boston Transcript.

## Valuable New Textiles

Argilan is a new textile fiber discovered by Sir Henry McMahon. It is half as strong again as the best hemp and flax, resists the action of sea water and weaves into a fine cloth that bleaches and dyes easily. It is obtained from a plant of the maguey or pineapple type, which has seedlike leaves. The fibers resemble silk.

NO QUESTION BUT WHAT WE CARRY THE LARGEST ASSORTMENT IN TOWN

# Work Shoes

## Powerfully Built To Stand the Hardest Kind of Wear---

GENUINE QUALITY THROUGH AND THROUGH AT ROCK BOTTOM PRICES!

\$1.98 and better

Work Shoes Greatest Value in Town



SOFT TOE WORK SHOES

Moccasin style, broad toe. Double stitched. Winners for wear at

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S.B. Thompson &amp; Co. ESTABLISHED 1861

81 NORTH FRONT ST.

Solid Leather Middle Sole Chrome Leather Outer Sole Solid Leather Inner Sole

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AND THEY'RE ALL EASY FITTERS

## SPECIAL FEATURES

1. Long wearing tough leather.
2. They are soft and pliable.
3. Uppers triple stitched.
4. Double tips.
5. Two solid leather soles.
6. Solid leather counters.
7. Solid leather heels.
8. Bellows tongue.

The Narrow Store with the Big Stock of Clothing—2 Floors.

## Ostrander &amp; Woolsey

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Next to Rose-Gorman-Rose.

KINGSTON.

### Men's and Young Men's Clothcraft Suits \$29.50

The "Wonder Suit" of the age, it's an all wool worsted suit, comes in blue, brown, grey and oxford grey. Every suit is guaranteed to give you satisfaction or Ostrander & Woolsey will give you a new one.

The large production of this suit enables the manufacturer to give you a \$33.00 suit for \$29.50.

### Michaels Stern Co. New Fall Suits \$35.00

Michaels Stern Co. new Fall Suits are here, many new patterns to pick from, the crushed blues are the newest.

### Kuppenheimer New Fall Suits \$39.50 and \$45.00

Are you a "Kuppenheimer Man" if so, we want you to know that their new fall suits are now on sale, see the new crushed blues in the new English models.

### Men's Odd Pants \$3.98

Good "slip on" pants, many patterns, the Reading make, every pair guaranteed to wear right or a new pair.

### Men's Odd Pants \$6.98

These odd trousers are made from all wool pure worsted cloth in many different patterns.

### Boys' All Wool Suits with 2 pairs Pants \$9.98

Ages 8 to 18, all wool suits in several different patterns, "the well made kind of suits."

Boys' All Wool Odd Knickers \$1.98

### Special! Young Men's All Wool Suits 2 Pairs Long Pants \$19.75

Young men's long pants suits, coat and vest made sport styles, has 2 pairs long pants, new dark patterns, sizes 17, 18, 19, 20, 21.

### Men's Knit Coat Sweaters \$3.98

Wool knit coat sweaters at \$3.98, are sold in some stores at \$5.00, brown or olive mixtures.

### Young Bros. New Fall Hats \$5.00

## 'LOWER PRICES' PLUS



"PLUS" MEANS SOMETHING ADDITIONAL AND OUR IDEA OF THAT "SOMETHING" IS BETTER QUALITY—MORE COURTEOUS SERVICE, AND FRESHER GROCERIES—SHOP WHERE YOU ARE ASSURED OF LOWER PRICES "PLUS"

3 CANS EVAPORATED MILK 28¢

3 LBS. FANCY QUALITY BLUE ROSE RICE 25¢

6 CANS KIRKMAN'S SOAP 31¢

2 PKGS. PUFFED WHEAT OR RICE 25¢

BAKER'S COCOA 17¢

N.B.C. SPECIALS: SOCIAL TEA SANDWICH 27¢, PEANUT CAKES 22¢, RAISIN FRUIT BISCUIT 27¢

CANDY SPECIAL!

JELL MELL 1b. 29¢, SNOW BANKS ea. 4¢, Assorted JELLY DROPS 1b pkg 25¢

What kind of tea do you prefer? Some folks like it in packages, others choose bulk tea, some like green tea, others black, and not a few, mixed tea. Whatever your preference may be, we have it—and you'll go miles before you find the same high quality at the prices we ask because—THE A.P. is the LARGEST RETAILERS of QUALITY TEAS in America—

CALIFORNIA PRUNES 40-50 TO THE LB. 15¢/lb, SUNNYFIELD GRAHAM FLOUR LARGE PKG. 21¢, SALTSEA CLAM CHOWDER SMALL CAN 18¢, LARGE CAN 35¢, A.P. BAKED BEANS NO. 2 CAN 5¢, BLUE LABEL KETCHUP BOTTLE 17¢, RELIABLE PEAS NO. 2 CAN 21¢, SHAKER SALT PINT JAR 10¢, A.P. GRAPE JUICE LARGE BOTTLE 23¢, STA-BLACK STOVE POLISH GAX 12¢, BREW RABBIT MOLASSES GREEN LABEL 10 1/2 CAN 12¢, WESSON OIL PINT CAN 26¢, QUART CAN 51¢

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO. JUST AROUND THE CORNER FROM EVERYBODY



Pretty Polly!  
Knows



"FOLKS up North seem to forget that parrots come from tropical countries. When I first came to this family, I used to groan and suffer all winter. Last January they moved to a house where there was a celebrated Thatcher Tubular Warm Air Furnace, and it was the most comfortable winter I ever spent. Take it from me, parrots who know anything at all squawk for houses heated by Thatcher."

The high aspect of the Thatcher "Tubular" Furnace makes removal of ashes easy and prevents burning out of grate. Write for illustrated booklet "Helpful Hints on Heating".

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THATCHER FURNACE COMPANY  
Makers of GOOD Heaters and Ranges since 1850  
THATCHER BUILDING  
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October is always a popular enrollment month at the Moran School. Students may enter on any school day. Catalog free.



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MORAN BUSINESS SCHOOL, BURGEVIN BUILDING  
"Excels in Personal Student-Service."  
Corner Fair and Main Streets, Kingston, N. Y.

## VELVET LAWNS

are assured for next summer by the application of a good lawn dressing this fall.

## Pulverized Sheep Manure

is one of the best lawn dressings for this purpose. We have just received a car load and for the next two weeks make the special price of

\$2.75 Per Cwt. Delivered

Order today. Phone 1047-W.

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AGENTS FOR  
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POULTRY FEEDS

"INDIVIDUALITY OF DRESS"

## Large Complicated Patterns Give Air of Sophistication



A large complicated pattern tends to give its wearer a sophisticated appearance. Small pattern and dotted materials, where the dots are fairly, give an effect of girliness. Remember your type in choosing materials for dresses, as well as styles for having them made.  
(Copyright, 1924, Associated Editors, Inc.)

## Government Cost \$13.21 in New York

Financial Statistics of the State Government of New York for 1923 Shows Per Capita Cost and Other Interesting Information.

By Telegram to The Freeman, Washington, D. C., Oct. 2.—The Department of Commerce announces that the total payments for expenses, interest, and outlays for the state government of New York for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1923, amounted to \$142,430,449, or \$13.21 per capita. Of this total \$108,091,229 represents the expenses of operating the general departments of the state government; \$11,078,698, interest on debt; and \$23,260,522, outlays for permanent improvements. In 1922 the total payments for the state were \$141,871,167, and in 1918, \$84,951,071, a per capita of \$13.32 and \$8.39 respectively. The totals include all payments for the year, whether made from current revenues or from the proceeds of bond issues.

**Revenues.**  
The total revenue receipts of New York for 1923 were \$144,018,386, or \$13.36 per capita. This was \$24,848,469 more than the total payments of the year exclusive of the payments for permanent improvements, and \$1,587,947 more than the total payments including those for permanent improvements.

In New York property and special taxes represented 56.9 per cent of the total revenue for 1923, 54.5 per cent for 1922, and 50.9 per cent for 1918. The increase in the amount of property and special taxes collected was 79.3 per cent from 1918 to 1923. The per capita property and special taxes were \$7.60 in 1923, \$6.90 in 1922, and \$4.03 in 1918.

Earnings of general departments, or compensation for services rendered by state officials, represented 4.8 per cent of the total revenue for 1923, 4.7 per cent for 1922, and 5.4 per cent for 1918.

**Business and non-business licenses.** constituted 28.1 per cent of the total revenue for 1923, 32.4 per cent for 1922, and 38.4 per cent for 1918. Receipts from business licenses consist chiefly of taxes exacted from insurance and other incorporated companies, while those from non-business licenses comprise taxes on motor vehicles and amounts paid for hunting and fishing privileges.

**Indebtedness.**  
The net indebtedness (funded and floating debt less sinking fund assets) of New York for 1923 amounted to \$181,799,360, or \$16.87 per capita. The per capita net debt for 1922 was \$17.52, and for 1918, \$17.91.

**Assessed Valuations and Tax Levies.**  
For 1923 the assessed valuation of property in New York subject to ad valorem taxation was \$15,390,398,973, the amount of taxes levied was \$31,345,566; and the per capita levy, \$2.91.

A Popular Apron Model.



**A POPULAR APRON MODEL.**  
4515. Checked percale and line are here combined. Crepe in two colors or gingham and chambray together would be pleasing. This is also a good model for saten and chintz in combination or alone. If made of one material, piping or binding of figured or material in a contrasting color would be attractive.

The Pattern is cut in 4 sizes: Small, 34-36; Medium, 36-40; Large, 42-44; Extra Large, 46-48 inches bust measure. A Medium size requires 4 1/2 yards of 36 inch material. For waist portions, pockets and belt of contrasting material 1 1/2 yard is required.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 15c in coin or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Kingston, N. Y. Be sure to state the size wanted.

**Fashion Book Notice.**

Send 15c in coin or stamps to The Freeman for our up-to-date fall and winter 1924-1925 Book of Fashions, showing color plates, and containing: 500 designs of ladies', misses' and children's patterns, a concise and comprehensive article on dressmaking, also some points for the needle (illustrating 30 of the various simple stitches), all valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

**KRUMVILLE.**

Krumville, Oct. 1.—Harold Davis and Emory Merrihew spent Monday in Kingston.

Farmers are very busy cutting corn and digging potatoes. Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Silkworth were callers at the home of Jerry Burgher on Sunday. Don't forget the chicken supper at the church October 4.

## LATEST NEWS OF NEW YORK STATE FARM ORGANIZATIONS

Prepared for This Paper by the New York State Farm Bureau Federation, Ithaca, N. Y.

### Clover Shortage May Shift New York's Seeding Practice

The practically total failure of the domestic red clover seed crop threatens the accustomed seeding practices of New York farmers. According to A. L. Bibbins, manager of the seed department of the G. L. F. Exchange, the visible supplies of domestic red clover and mammoth clover seed are negligible, even less than last year when the crop was only 45 per cent normal. Mr. Bibbins recently returned from a three weeks' trip in the growing section of the West. The shortage is a result of continued rains, which have ruined the Mammoth Clover crop as well.

A particularly alarming feature of the situation, according to seed specialists, is the enormous stocks of foreign grown clover seeds now in the country. Tests made by plant breeders at the State College of Agriculture, and practical results secured by farmers show that this foreign grown seed is not adapted to New York winters. It is feared that this foreign grown seed will be mixed with the hardy domestic variety, or sold as homegrown seed, with disastrous effects on the crop.

Farmers are advised by seed specialists to change their seeding practices next spring so as to eliminate or reduce the amounts of red clover seed unless they are absolutely sure of its source. A constructive result of the situation, it is expected, will be a largely increased acreage of alfalfa. Alfalfa seed is now cheaper in proportion to red clover seed than ever before.

### Dairy Experts Commend League Plan

Summarizing their conclusions on the New York milk marketing problem, E. W. Waid, director of the department of Dairying of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation, and L. L. Rummell of The Ohio Farmer, who recently made a ten-day study of the situation in Dairymen's League territory, said in a joint statement:

"We are constrained to believe that the ultimate solution of this very big problem lies in the gradual education of the rank and file of the producers to their best needs. The more progressive thinking farmers of New York state, particularly among the younger generation, are coming to see clearly that some constructive program of real merchandising similar to that which is at present being fostered by the Dairymen's League, Inc., is the only ultimate solution to their dairy marketing problems."

### Several Farm Bureaus Have Entered National Essay Contest

Several county farm bureaus have announced that the farm boys and girls in their counties will enter the national farm bureau essay contest. The county bureaus will award prizes to the winners within the county and the state farm bureau federation will award a first prize of \$10 and a second prize of \$5 for the best essays in New York state. In addition the American Farm Bureau Federation will give trips to Chicago to the writers of the best essays in the four districts into which the national federation is divided.

### League's Pool Price for August

Checks are being sent out this week by the Dairymen's League Co-operative Association, Inc., for milk delivered by its members during August.

The gross pool price is \$1.72 per 100 pounds for 3 per cent milk at the 201-210 mile base freight zone. This is an increase of 22 cents over July. Deductions for expenses in August amounted to 8 1/2 cents and for certificates of indebtedness 10 cents. The net pool price, therefore, is \$1.635 and the cash distribution is \$1.635.

### American Farm Bureau Federation Asks Protection on Imported Seed

A bill to permit the department of agriculture to dye all imported field seeds which it finds not adaptable to this country has been requested by the American Farm Bureau Federation. The object of the bill is to exclude seed from Italy, France, and the Argentine which is not adapted to the rigorous climate of the north. Dyeing would enable farmers to detect it.

### A. F. B. F. Committee Meets

The executive committee of the American Farm Bureau Federation met in the general offices in Chicago on Sept. 15. Particular interest in this meeting centers in the report that will be made to the executive committee by the special grain marketing committee appointed by President Bradfute some months ago.

### Many New York Dairymen Will Attend National Show

Many dairymen from the Empire State will go to Milwaukee, Wisconsin, for the National Dairy Show, Sept. 27 to Oct. 4. Some of New York's leading breeders will show their herds there, according to announcement from show officials.

### Take Ri-an Tablets for a Cold in Four Hours—Advertisement.

66th Series of Sharps now ready for subscription.  
KINGSTON CO.-OP SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION  
288 WALL ST.



## Here Are Two Big Dress Specials For This Week End

### New Wool Jersey Dresses Specially Priced!



Jerseys are again popular and our buyers have just come from the New York market with a wonderful assortment. These garments are strictly man tailored, and show excellent workmanship. Some of these are button trimmed with collar and cuffs of linen, others self trimmed. Every desirable fall color is here for your selection in both regular and out sizes. For service there is nothing like jersey. You can afford to have more than one of these dresses. When they are offered to you at this low price.

\$13.50

### No Autumn Wardrobe Is Complete Without Its Tailored Frock

Every one needs at least one of these beautiful tailored frocks, made of charmeen, poret twill, hairline stripe and flannel. These are just the frocks for street and general wear, skillfully man tailored and finished with silk braid in same or contrasting color. Many models button trimmed while others are brightened by touches of color. These may be had in regular and out sizes.

See these, second floor. Priced

\$15.00 to \$19.50



## What Chrysler Engineers Are doing for Maxwell

The engineering group who share credit for the sweeping success of the good Maxwell, have high reputations to maintain.

You will realize how much that statement means when you remember that these men designed the Chrysler Six.

It is the same group which has built into the good Maxwell, performance worthy of a car three times its price.

If you examine into the basic reasons for such performance, and for Maxwell's economical, care-free service, you discover things like these:

That both the new transmission and new rear axle are strong and rugged enough for a truck.

That the extensive use of fine bearings eliminates friction to such an extent that with one hand you can roll the car on a level floor or street.

That the heavy, perfectly balanced crankshaft floats on a film of oil maintained under force-feed pressure in its oversize bearings—thus reducing wear to the point where there is practically no need for bearing replacement.

That the release or throwout bearing of the new clutch—often a prolific cause of trouble and expense because of poor lubrication—is positively and automatically lubricated from the transmission.

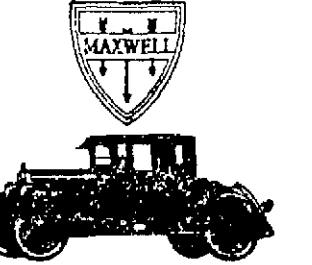
That at all vital points the good Maxwell uses the same kinds of alloy and heat-treated steels employed in the costliest cars.

That in proportion to weight, it is actually stronger than cars costing two, three or even four times as much.

That the rear axle drive pinion, which bears the brunt of propelling the car, is rigidly mounted on bearings which preserve permanent alignment and quiet.

That the frame, in addition to its unusual depth of six inches is braced by six stout cross members.

Such superiority in material, in construction, in engineering design, is bringing new thousands to the conviction that the Maxwell is not only a good car, but that it is actually better than anything at anywhere near its price.



### The Good MAXWELL

Touring	\$ 895
Sport Touring	1055
Roadster	885
Club Coupe	1025
Club Sedan	1095
Sedan	1325

All Prices F.O.B. Detroit subject to current government tax.

All Maxwell dealers are in position to extend the convenience of time payments. Ask about Maxwell's attractive plan.

## Stuyvesant Garage

250 Clinton Avenue, Kingston, N. Y.

ONE CENT A WORD ADVS. BRING RESULTS



Chris. J. Flanagan, Attorney,  
Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.



## Giants' \$75,000 Fielder Banished

O'Connell and Cozy Dolan Banished from Organized Baseball for Accepted Bribery—Frisch, Young and Kelly Decried Implication—Another Shift in Giant Lineup.

Telegraph to The Freeman.  
New York, Oct. 2.—The ugly figure of baseball scandal, swiftly raising a snaky head and as quickly smothered, today left New York fans bitter aftermath, just as it left the national league champions without members of their staff on the eve of the world series.

In addition to the stigma cast when Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, commissioner of baseball, declared the Giants ineligible and banished them from baseball, the blow delivered late last night as the Giants prepared to entrain for Washington, meant possible further shifting of the McGraw's crippled lineup.

Jimmy O'Connell, \$75,000 outfielder, who with Cozy Dolan, veteran center coach, was declared guilty of attempting to bribe Heine Sand, Philadelphia short stop, into throwing a game, was a possible choice for centerfield.

Judge Landis departed for Washington almost immediately after announcing his ruling, based on the confession he said O'Connell made to him that O'Connell offered Sand \$500 to throw the game at New York Saturday, on which the National League pennant hung. Sand refused the alleged offer and immediately reported it to Manager Fletcher of the Phillies.

John A. Heydler, president of the national league, and officials of the New York club assisted in the immediate investigation which led to a trial of O'Connell and Dolan in Judge Landis's hotel room last night.

Giant fans today gave as little credence as did Landis to the alleged attempt of O'Connell to implicate in the trial Captain Frank Frisch, Ross Young, outfielder, and George Kelly, first baseman of the Giants. After questioning them, Judge Landis was convinced he said, that they knew nothing of the bribe. Dolan was unable to convince Landis that he had suggested the idea, as O'Connell charged.

Before departing for Washington, Judge Landis expressed his surprise at such a seemingly useless move, could have been made by the banished players. The Giants needed but one more game to win. They beat Philadelphia 5 to 1, while Brooklyn was defeated by Boston, after Sand used the alleged offer Saturday.

"It is deplorable that any player could attempt to win by dishonest methods," Judge Landis said. "It is a source of deep regret to me. It is one thing that compensates in a measure for the whole thing is the thought that a majority of players are honest and the action of player

Sand in reporting the matter to his manager was highly commendable."

Heine Sand reported to the Philadelphia team from the Salt Lake club of the Pacific Coast League, where he played against O'Connell before the latter was purchased from the San Francisco Seals. O'Connell reported last season, after bringing what was at the time of his sale, a record price for a minor league player. He did not make a regular place in the Giant lineup but was used as pinch hitter, and as utility outfielder.

In his statement of his official action, Judge Landis said his judgment had been based on evidence furnished "by the confessions of O'Connell and the testimony of Dolan."

He said O'Connell placed the responsibility of investigating the scheme on Dolan, "whose testimony in his own behalf was of such a character as to be unacceptable."

Regarding O'Connell's alleged attempt to implicate Frisch, Young and Kelly, the commissioner said "their testimony, in the commissioner's opinion was a clear refutation of the charge."

Captain Frisch later said: "I didn't know anything about the matter until I was called before Commissioner Landis. I haven't thought about how it will affect the team, but I think we will be all right in the series."

"I was taken completely by surprise and didn't know that anything was afoot until Commissioner Landis questioned me," Kelly said. "I have no statement to make except to say that it never entered my mind to attempt to bribe a player anywhere. The charge of O'Connell is absolutely false as far as I am concerned."

May Continue Investigation.  
Washington, Oct. 2.—"My original statement covers everything at this time," Judge Landis declared, this morning when asked for further information about the suspension of Jimmy O'Connell, outfielder, and Cozy Dolan, coach of the New York Giants for attempting to bribe another player.

Asked if he considered O'Connell's statement, involving Frank Frisch, George Kelly and Ross Young, his teammates, of any value, the judge countered: "Do you? If such men as Frisch, Kelly and Young were guilty, you might as well go ahead and tear down the temple. Their statements to me were clear and straightforward. I have completely exonerated them."

Landis declined to answer questions as to what effect the O'Connell-Dolan bombshell would have on the holding of future world series, nor would he say whether the declaring of O'Connell and Dolan ineligible, closed the investigation.

Take R-ian Tablets for a cold in your head—Advertisement.

66th Series of Shares now ready for subscription.  
KINGSTON CO-OP. SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION  
208 WALL ST.

## Washington Has Defensive Edge

Says Walsh, Although Giants Have a Stronger Pitching Staff—Comparison in General is Pro-Washington.

(By Davis J. Walsh.)  
By Telegraph to The Freeman.

New York, Oct. 2.—Defensively, the writer esteems the Washington Senators over the New York Giants, taken as a unit, giving the Giants only a slight edge in pitching, something to which they may or may not be entitled. The Senators had an impressive staff in mid-season but it seems to me that the keen edge of its efficiency has been dulled by the wear and tear of the late campaign.

The Giants, on the contrary, got better pitching late in the race than they did at any time before. Bentley, Neff, McQuillan and Barnes stepping out with natty performances. In the last week of the campaign, it looked as though this quartet was ready to pitch championship ball any time the question was asked of it.

Washington won several of its late games by scores that indicated that the opposition was having no trouble in trifling with the senatorial staff. Johnson seemed to be tiring, after staking himself to a great year and it needed the excellent relief pitching of Marberry to reclaim games that seemed to have been lost by Mogridge and Zachary. I think it is entirely possible that McGraw will get slightly more consistent pitching than Harris will.

Johnson, of course, will work in the opening game, the fourth and seventh, if any. Upon his ability to beat the Giants at least twice rests the hope of the Senators. If he doesn't, the burden will fall upon Mogridge and Zachary, and the Giants are not particularly embarrassed by left handers. As for Johnson, it is fact, not fiction, that McGraw's club is rather partial to fast ball pitchers although Johnson's fast ball may be something else again.

The possibility that Marberry may be rushed in from the bullpen in time to save any or all of the trio mentioned also is imminent. But, withal, it would appear that the Giant staff carries the greater balance.

Whether Gowdy will be able to get as much out of his pitchers as Ruel figures to do is another matter. Ruel not only is a better catcher than any man the Giants can muster, but he is likely to give his pitchers a bit more assistance. That is one defensive sector that favors the Senators.

Another is the infield, although the writer expects many to take violent issue with him on that point. But outside of the batteries, what are the most important defensive sectors? Go to the head of the class. Joseph Second base and centerfield. What is the best key-stone combination in the game today? Correct again Harris and Peckinpaugh of the Senators. They have proved it by making more double plays than any other combination on the big time.

Frisch and Jackson are fine ball players but they don't work together like Harris and Peck. In fact, Frisch, relieved of the presence of the sprightly, agile Bancroft on the left side of the bag, has not played with his usual aplomb this season. It is said that the burden of leading his team in the field has weighed upon him.

At first base, I would give Judge a slight defensive edge on Kelly. Although the latter is a great mark for infielders to shoot at. He is not as sure as Judge on ground balls, however, and I doubt if he covers the same amount of ground, especially to his right. At third base, Bluege is a stand off with either Lindstrom or Groh, particularly if the latter's trick knee is not what it should be.

Centerfield? Either McNeely or Liebold are better men than Kelly or Wilson of the Giants, giving away only to Ross Young, in case McGraw might decide to move the latter over. Goslin is not as good a left fielder as are Wilson or Meusel; Rice may be a shade under Young in right but that is problematical.

The comparison in general is strongly pro-Washington. Yet I think the Giants will win. I like their pitching and never for a moment do I forget that they will have McGraw pulling the strings. The breaks will play a tremendous part in the ultimate outcome and McGraw is inclined to make his own.

GLASCO.  
Glasco, Oct. 2.—Herman Kime, Jr. was operated upon by Doctors Krom and Kamp for removal of tonsils and adenoids at his home Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Weeks of Brooklyn, have moved to their home, recently purchased here.

Miss Gertrude Van Wart, who was taken to the Beneficent Hospital Friday night with blood poisoning in both hands, is slowly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Pomper of Poughkeepsie, were guests of Mrs. B. W. Deahler the past week.

Mrs. E. Warren of Poughkeepsie, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. John Vorhauer.

The Rev. C. W. Smith has gone to the Drew Seminary, Madison, N. J. where he will continue his studies for another term.

WITTENBERG.  
Wittenberg, Oct. 2.—Pearl, Dorothy, Leon Short and Chester Patton of Tonkors have returned home after spending a few days motoring to Montreal and through the New England states. Among the places of interest they passed through, were Saratoga Springs, Lake George, Ausable Chasm, Plattsburg, Montreal, Dixville Notch, Portland, Me., Boston, and over the Mohawk Trail. A very pleasant trip was enjoyed by all.

## Was O'Connell Made the "Goat?"

Banished Giant Outfielder Says He Was Picked Because He Knew Sand—Claims Frisch, Kelly and Young Told Him To Go Ahead.

(Copyright, 1924, by International News Service.)  
By Telegraph to The Freeman.

New York, Oct. 2.—"They're making a goat out of me. I've been a damned fool."

That's what Jimmy O'Connell, suspended New York Giant outfielder said today to his teammates and himself in admitting that he offered Heine Sand of the Phillies \$500 to throw Saturday's game and in claiming that the whole Giant team was in on the deal. He made his defense and accusations when interviewed in the clubhouse at the Polo Grounds this morning.

O'Connell, pathetically waiting for official word at the park that he was out of baseball, made no effort to belittle the part he played in the bribe attempt. He was waiting also for Cozy Dolan, suspended along with him, to appear at the Polo Grounds "to have it out" with Dolan.

The suspended player was bitter toward all his teammates. "They picked me," he said, "because I knew Sand well. We met out in the coast league when I played with Salt Lake. I've known Heine since we both were in the bushes."

Dolan put the proposition to me. That was Saturday morning. He said the whole team would chip in to make up the \$500.

Frankie Frisch, Pep Young and George Kelly all knew about it. When I told Pep what Dolan had said, Young said:

"Go to it." Then I told Frisch and Frank said: "Give him anything he wants," meaning Sand.

"I asked Kelly what he thought about it, too. George knew all about it. I could tell that he had been approached by Cozy from the way he talked."

Then O'Connell told about how he had approached Sand once he was certain that he had the support of the team.

"It was just before Saturday's game," he said. "During batting practice I talked to Heine on the third base-home plate line."

"How do you fellows feel about the game?" I asked Sand.

"We don't feel," Heine replied. "We're just finishing the season and don't care who wins."

"I said to Heine: 'I'll give you \$500 if you don't bear down on us too hard.' He just answered: 'Nothing doing.'"

"Then I walked back to the bench and told Dolan what Sand had said. Cozy didn't say anything."

Here O'Connell stopped in his recital. He was as depressed as any ballplayer that ever sank into baseball ignominy ever was.

"I've been a damned fool," he blurted out. "I didn't want to get into a mess like this. But, I was just following out orders. I don't know what I'm going to do now—except that I'm going to wait here until Dolan shows up and call him a liar to his face. He kept telling Commissioner Landis: 'I don't remember, I don't remember' when Landis was questioning us."

"Didn't you think it was funny that such an offer as you say it was, should come from Dolan?" the player was asked.

"No, I didn't think it was funny. The whole team seemed to be in on it," O'Connell retorted.

## Bailey Won the Bowling Match

Montgomery Bailey of 42 Smith avenue was awarded the bronze medal for rolling the highest score at the opening of the Y. M. C. A. bowling alleys for the season Wednesday evening. He bowled 202. Erv. Alward of 76 Emerick street was a close second, rolling 200, while William Slawson of 315 Hasbrouck avenue was third with a score of 176.

The "Y" alleys this season are in charge of Arthur Rice, and it is expected that some excellent bowling matches will be staged.

The attendance at the opening of the season Wednesday was large. The alleys will be open every day, except Saturday, from 4:30 to 10:30 p. m., and on Saturdays from 2 o'clock in the afternoon to 11 o'clock in the evening. The alleys will not be open on Sundays.

BUSH SAYS CONTROL OF BIG IMPORTANCE

Learn to Field Is Another Tip He Gives Pitchers.

"Success as a pitcher depends on more than mere speed and a good curve, although they are two very valuable assets," observes Joe Bush, pitcher of the New York Americans, in advising youngsters ambitious to become major league pitchers.

"First work for control. Speed and curves are of no importance unless you can get the ball over. Control is not a gift, it is an acquired art through effort and practice."

"Perfection in fielding is also an essential. A good fielder makes his pitching much easier, since it minimizes bunting on the part of the opposition."

"Always cover first base when there is a chance for a play and learn to properly back up every throw."

"Don't put all your stuff on every pitch. It will wear you out, shorten your career. Pitch according to the existing situation. For example, with a big lead, you can work much easier than when pressed to hold a slight advantage."

"Try to have something in reserve. That is, when the pinch comes you can put a little more stuff on the ball than you have been using."

"Take batting practice. There is no reason why a pitcher shouldn't be able to bat fairly well. I have won many of my games with a base hit because I like to bat as well as pitch."

Hugh Kelleher Is Winner

Hugh G. M. Kelleher, who defeated Norman E. Brooks, veteran Australian wizard, in the first round match of the men's singles tournament at Forest Hills.

Umpire Avoids Trouble

Harry (Steamboat) Johnson, Southern league umpire, is regarded as one of the most capable indicator handlers in the minor leagues. Not only is he able to call them pretty near right, but he has a personality that helps keep down trouble. He is entirely original and generally always has a laugh up his sleeve.

During the recent Memphis-Atlanta series, the Crackers were arguing with Johnson about a play and were beginning to get ugly when Johnson turned, and, making an added effort to be dignified and polite, said:

"Now, gentlemen, please do not argue with me, it's very, very expensive."

The way Johnson put it over caused the argument to end right there and the players went back to their places chuckling.

Elberfeld Kills Feat

Norman Elberfeld was always at the best when under pressure. In a game played Sept. 7, 1907, Berger, pitching for Cleveland against the Yanks, up until the ninth had disposed of twenty-five batsmen without allowing the sign of a hit. In the ninth, with one man down, the kid was sent in as a pinch hitter and made good by getting to Berger for the first and only hit made that day. Berger, however, with Elberfeld on first, retired the next two batsmen in order. Kid Elberfeld spoiled Berger's chances for a trip to the hall of fame.

## Jack Adams CHAMPION WALKER OF THE WORLD

Will be at Our Place TONIGHT between the hours of 7 & 9. Come and Speak to the Greatest of Long Distance Walkers now walking from New York to Hollywood, California.

D. Kantrowitz  
46-48 N. FRONT ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.  
ASK FOR DAVE.

**Now Running**

*Overland*

**SPAD**

A Speed, Power and Durability

**100 HOUR**

Endurance and Economy Run

**Sept. 30th to Oct. 4th**

Carrying 1/2 Ton

Starts Promptly 8:30 a. m., September 30th, from

**Geo. J. Schryver Motor Car Co.**

**71-73 NORTH FRONT STREET.**

Watch results in daily papers of this great demonstration.

**RESULTS**

SECOND 24 HOURS

Distance covered ..... 565 miles  
Gasoline consumed ..... 23 gallons  
Oil consumed ..... 1 quart  
Average miles per gallon ..... 24.57  
Average speed ..... 23 1/2 miles per hour

A GOOD SHOW YOU CAN ALWAYS SEE AT THE

**ORPHEUM Theatre**

3 DAYS COMMENCING TODAY

THE PICTURE

CORSE PAYTON'S STOCK CO.

With CORSE PAYTON and a cast of players presents

**OVER the HILLS to the POOR HOUSE**

NOT A PICTURE

ADDED ATTRACTION

THE GREAT DEMPSEY-GIBBONS FIGHT PICTURE!

4 Reels 4-Blow for Blow! Gibbons is the only man who stood up against Dempsey 15 full rounds! Don't miss this great picture, better than paying \$50 for a ringside seat!

His First Feature Length Comedy

**The Girl in the Limousine**

Note Change of Time

MAT., 2:30 ..... 40c  
EVE., 6:45-9 ..... 40c-60c  
No Tax.

Advertise in the

**One Cent a Word Column.**

Quick Results.

**BORST**

203 FOXHALL AVENUE. 25 CLINTON AVENUE.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY CASH SPECIALS.

**BUTTER**  
Best Quality, Tub or Print, lb. .... 45c

**EGGS**  
Strictly Fresh Ulster Co., doz. .... 67c

**CHEESE**  
Phoenix Club, Pimento, Muenster, White American, lb. .... 39c  
Swiss Club, large .... 49c

**PANCAKE FLOUR**  
Sure Rising, Aunt Jemima, Pillsbury, 2 for ..... 25c

**COFFEE**  
Our Special, O-So-Good Brand, lb. .... 37c  
Reynolds Reliance, White House, Maxwell House, lb. .... 48c

**TEA**  
Our Special, lb. .... 39c  
White Rose, 1/2 lb. .... 37c  
Tetley's Orange Pekoe, 1/2 lb. .... 45c  
Lipton's Red Label, 1/2 lb. .... 45c  
Salada, 1/2 lb. .... 40-45c

**MILK CHOCOLATE**  
Nestle's Plain or Almond, 1 lb. blocks ..... 53c  
Regular 80c goods.

**FRUIT JARS—CLEAN UP SALE**  
Quarts, glass top, doz. .... 95c  
Pints, glass top, doz. .... 80c  
Mason, quarts, doz. .... 88c  
Mason, pints, doz. .... 70c  
Jelly Glasses, doz. .... 49c  
Good Luck Jar Rings, 3 for. 25c

**HONEY AND SYRUP**  
Comb Honey ..... 29c  
Strained, 12 oz. jar. .... 30c  
T. & A. Syrup ..... 20-30-35c  
Karo ..... 12c

**HAMS, BACON, SAUSAGE**  
Thompson's, lb. .... 29c  
Van Deusen's, lb. .... 35c  
Stahl's, lb. .... 35c

**CATSUP**  
Blue Label ..... 18-27c  
Cruikshank's, large ..... 25c  
Ashokan, large ..... 25c  
CLEANSERS AND SOAP CHIPS  
Babbitt's Cleanser ..... 5c  
Old Dutch, 3 for. .... 25c  
P. & G. Chips, large ..... 23c  
Chipso ..... 9-23c  
Ken, 3 for ..... 25c

**SCAT OR VANCO**  
Hand Paste, 3 for. .... 25c

**STOVE POLISH**  
Sta-Black ..... 15c  
Volcanol ..... 10-15c

**LIBBY'S MEAT**  
Beef Steak & Onions ..... 33c  
Potted Meat ..... 5-9c  
Roast Beef ..... 27c

**SAUERKRAUT & SPINACH**  
Small can ..... 17c  
Large can ..... 22c

**FOR YOUR LAWS THIS FALL**  
Now is the time to use Pulverized Sheep Manure.  
100 lb. bags ..... \$2.75  
Delivered.

**Park & Pollard 6 LAYOR BUST**  
WAS THE KICK that makes the hens GET BUSY. They can't loaf. It's Layor Bust and they don't bust YOUR MONEY BACK IF THEY DON'T DELIVER. Ask us for it.



(Continued from Page One.)

### Charges "Vote Trucking."

## Promises Tax Revision.

(Governmental reorganization contributes to economy. I have spoken of the governmental reorganization that has taken place in Washington and what effects it has had. When elected governor of this state, I shall recommend state reorganization along the same lines that we have adopted and propose in Washington. I shall not permit for a moment, however, any such attempt as was made by the present Democratic Administration to turn the Department of Education and the Department of Agriculture back to the tender mercies of changing politics. Education I regard as one of the most important functions of the state. On it depends the future of our children.

## Laws for the Workers.

ans themselves would  
had they lived

If there is one tenet of our American beliefs which stands out over every other, it is that men should be judged as men and on no other basis. We maintain that racial and religious matters should never find their place in our politics. I deplore their introduction into this campaign. I stand as I stood eighteen months ago, firmly and unalterably opposed to any organization whatsoever, whether it be the Ku Klux Klan or some other group, when it endeavors to violate this fundamental principle of the United States by the creation in politics of false distinctions between American and American.

### On Liquor Legislation.

**SHOWS**  
1-3  
7-9

# TONI

Matinee  
25c  
Evening  
35c  
CHILDREN  
HALF PRICE

### Makes Promise on Transit

I heartily approve of the policy which has been adopted for the extension of our park system, which provides outdoor recreation for millions of our people of all ages and of both sexes. The extension of this system and the care of our parks will receive from me prompt assistance.

### Makes Claims for His Party.

Take Ri-an Tablets for a cold in your head.—Advertisement.

## LAST TIMES

**14030 MILES ON THE  
DOWN GRADE-AND THEN  
THE LONG PULL  
BACK**



**JULES ECKERT GOODMAN'S PLAY**  
*An EMMETT FLYNN production*  
*founded on the story by John Fleming Wilson*  
**PRICES** After-noon 2:30, 25c; Evenings, 7 & 9, 25-50c

**STARTING TOMORROW**  
Here's Another High Class Refined  
Show of Superlative

**Vaudeville Acts**

<b>SHADOWETTES</b> Novelty Shadowgraphis	<b>JOSH DRENO</b> The 20th Century Nut
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Engagement Extraordinary  
**THE LOVE SCHOOL**  
 8—Stars in a Miniature Musical Comedy—8

**SHAFFER & HAVENS** Extra Added Attraction  
**MAY WARD**  
In a comedy singing and  
talking skit, "I'll Jump."  
"The Dresden Doll." Musical  
Comedy & Motion Picture Star  
AND THE PHOTOPLAY.  
**MILDRED HARRIS and CULLEN LANDIS in**

**"ONE LAW FOR THE WOMAN"**  
MATINEE, 26c—NITES, 25c-50c

**WEEK** COMMENCING **Oct. 6**  
MONDAY MATINEE  
RETURN OF EVERYBODY'S FAVORITE

**CHAS. K. CHAMPLIN**  
**STOCK COMPANY**  
 PRESENTING THE BEST OF THE NEW YORK SUCCESSES

ALL ROADS WILL LEAD BUT ONE WAY

**Monday, Matinee and Night**

**As Everybody Wants to See This Wonderful Company and Play**  
to be presented at the Opera House.

When America's Foremost Stock Company will give an amazing production of the greatest comedy the stage has ever known

**'THANK YOU'**  
(WITH CHAS. K. CHAMPLIN HIMSELF)  
Nothing Like It Has Ever Been Seen Here Before

If You Are Not a Regular Theatregoer—Be One Monday Matinee or Night as You are going to get the **Surprise of Your Life!**

During this remarkable engagement the following amazing repertoire of plays will be presented:

**Monday**—Mat. and Night—"THANK YOU."  
**Tuesday**—Mat. and Night—"THE FIRST YEAR"  
**Wednesday**—Mat. and Night—"JUST MARRIED"  
**Thursday**—Mat. and Night—"RED LIGHT ANNIE"  
**Friday**—Mat. and Night—"7 KEYS TO BALDPATE"  
**Saturday**—Matinee—"THE UNWANTED CHILD"  
**Saturday**—Night—"TWIN BEDS"

**PRICES**—Matinees, 25c and 50 Cents  
Nights, 25c, 50c and 85 cents  
Seats on Sale at Box Office Friday.  
Children Under 6 Not Admitted.

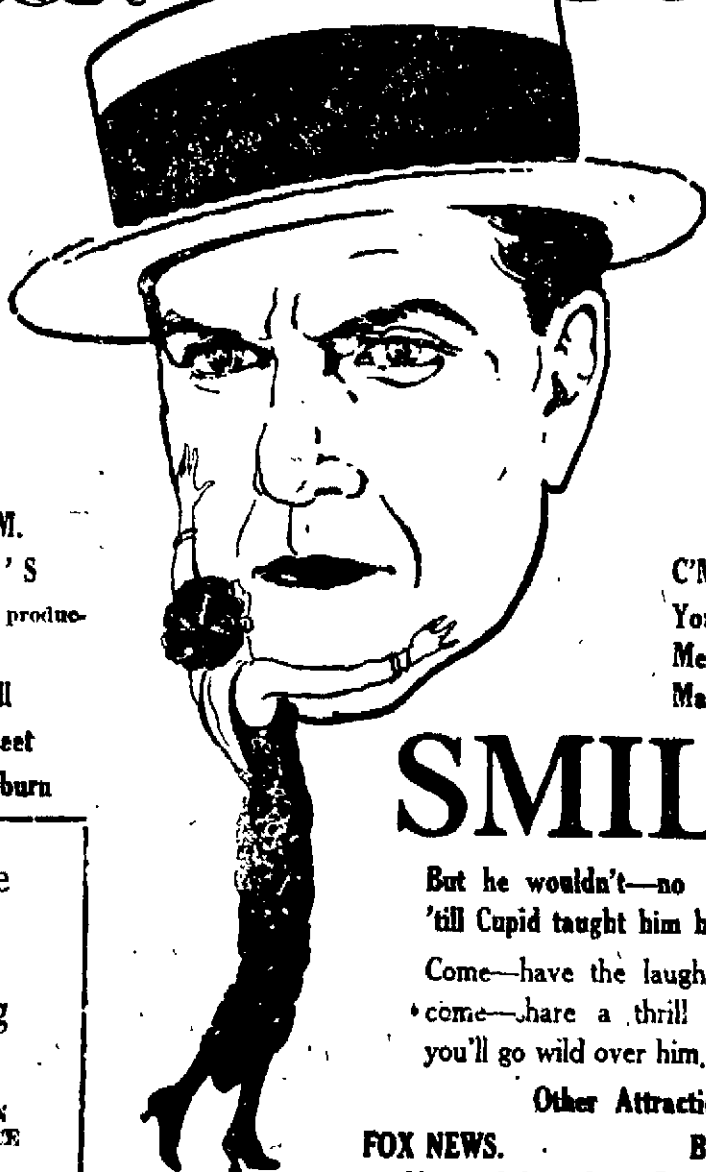
**Better Secure Your Seats Early for Monday Night's Big Event**

**It is to be the One Big Theatrical Treat of the Season.**

**SHOWS** 1-3 7-9 **KEENEY'S THEATRE** **SHOWS** 1-3 7-9

**TONIGHT! FRIDAY and SATURDAY**

*The* **MEANEST**  
**MAN** *in the* **WORLD**



**GEORGE M.  
COHAN'S**  
successful stage produc-  
tion with  
**Bert Lytell  
Blanche Sweet  
Bryant Washburn**

**Matinee**  
**25c**  
**Evening**  
**35c**  
**CHILDREN**  
**HALF PRICE**

**C'MON**  
**You**  
**Mean**  
**Man—**

# SMILE!

But he wouldn't—no he couldn't  
'till Cupid taught him how.  
Come—have the laugh on him—  
come—share a thrill with him—  
you'll go wild over him.

### Other Attractions

**FOX NEWS. BRAY PICTORIAL.**  
Mermaid Comedy—"THREE CHEERS"



## TORS DISPLACE MULES ON CANAL

cient Craft Replaced by  
Self-Propelled Craft on  
New York Waterway.

New York.—When the New York canal was completed for full length in 1918 it was obvious that the old method of navigation would be replaced by something new. The New York Times says the new method was that for almost a century had been the mule-hauled canal boats up the Albany which brought the wealth of the inland to the sea and gave to New York its position of metropolis no longer would the bill, the story continues, along with the old canal boat went old-time canalers, who for years made his leisurely way across the water, leaning against the tiller, smoking his pipe and looking out for "low water." The two—the boat and the man—had served their time well; now it became evident that both must pass into the discard. Neither boat nor the boatman gave up easily. A lifetime of canaling was not to be dropped. They struggled for existence; but the struggle was vain. They could not adapt themselves to new conditions. Accustomed to the narrow Erie canal, with its towpath and mules, old canalers could not get used to wide reaches of the barge canal, deep locks, the broad stretches of open lake, where he sometimes could almost get out of sight of land. He had the mules. Slack-water navigation began to take on the characteristics of the sea. New, smart, craft in to appear, manned with new, young fellows. Their talk had the ring of salt water. They spoke in "knots" and "fathoms." They were not "low bridge." Tales of the sea were not to get about the decks. In fact, the period of transition had been so evident that the wooden boat of the "roaring forties" did not survive. The only question was what sort of boat would take its place.

**New Type of Freighter**  
Only in the last two years has this question been answered. Now, with the steel, self-propelled vessels, capable of cutting the boisterous waters of the Great Lakes and the waves of the ocean, it becomes evident what sort of vessel will replace the traditional canal boat. The old-timers still fret at the canal, but grow fewer and fewer each year. They still make up the bulk of the Hudson and navigate the inland waterway to Buffalo and Montreal, but the barge canal is gradually dropping from sight. The new freighter did not leap from the brain of the marine architect at a bound. Rather, it has been a matter of evolution. You will hear in that, although the barge canal was completed for its full length in 1918, it was turned over to the War Department in that year and continued to be operated by the Federal government during the war and in 1919 and 1920. There have been but three years in which commerce, unimpeded by military traffic, could proceed to develop trade. Those years have seenprising progress in boat building. It is inland waterway.

As the development of the type of vessel best adapted to use on the barge canal the Standard Oil Company of New York has made a valuable contribution to commerce, according to naval architects. In company with other shippers, the Standard Oil Company of New York was alive to the possibilities of developing barge

boats by water, and as soon as the barge canal was finished in 1918 it got several towed barges on this canal. Five stages have marked the evolution that has gone on.

**Old Traditions Persisted.**  
Although the new barge canal offered wide possibilities, the mental habit of a century persisted. To boatmen and to boat builders a canal was a canal. To them a boat for use on a canal must be a canal boat. And of canal boats they knew but one sort—namely, the mule-hauled craft that came into use in the days of De Witt Clinton. That the Erie canal had gone into the discard and been filled in meant nothing to them. That in place of the old Erie canal, the Mohawk river had been dammed in a series of lakes for big-boat navigation meant as little to navigators as it still means to the general public.

The first stage in the evolution of the new freighter, therefore, was a close copy of the original canal boat. It was a craft about 75 feet long and approximately 22 feet wide. It was towed by a tug. From four to six of these boats could enter a lock at once. The Standard Oil Company, of New York experimented with these towed barges in 1918, 1919 and 1920.

Reaching the conclusion that the barge canal was a feasible method of transportation, the company in the winter of 1920 struck out boldly to develop a self-propelled vessel suitable to its needs. That winter it built five identical boats, namely, the Buffalo Socony, the Rochester, the Utica, the Albany and the Syracuse Socony. Each was about 150 feet long, 28 feet beam and had a loaded draft of about 9 feet. Each had a 300-horse power gasoline engine and pumping machinery, also driven by gas engines.

The five boats plied the barge canal successfully during 1921 and 1922, going not only to Buffalo but through Lake Champlain.

The Buffalo Socony type marks the second stage in the evolution. It demonstrated that the self-propelled craft is superior to the hauled barge in economy, in speed and in dispatch of deliveries. Because these five boats were a success, the Standard Oil Company of New York considered the next step, namely, making larger boats. In the winter of 1922-23 the company's marine architects lengthened the five boats in the Buffalo fleet by inserting a 40-foot section amidships, making each of them 190 feet long. This added a carrying capacity of 112,000 more gallons to each boat. Experience in one season proved that it cost no more to operate the lengthened boat than it did when the craft had its original dimensions. This demonstrated the feasibility of using a still larger craft. The year of 1923, therefore, marks the third stage in the evolution of the barge canal freighter.

**Largest Boat Launched in 1923.**  
The fourth stage began in June, 1923, when the company's largest boat yet was launched—the Troy Socony, 245 feet long, 37-feet 6 inches in the beam and 14 feet deep.

Meantime so great was the success of water transport that a subsidiary of the Standard Oil Company of New York had been formed, called the Standard Transportation company. It was the latter company that prepared the design for the Troy Socony, which was built in the winter of 1922-23 by the Sun Shipbuilding company of Chester, Pa.

A year of operation had proved its efficiency, its owners assert. The boat has a carrying capacity of 571,848 gallons, beside its own fuel, amounting to 13,386 gallons. The Troy Socony is a twin-screw Diesel propelled ship. When her 14 tanks are filled, she draws 12 feet of water. In this vessel the modern motor ship is seen at a high state of perfection. The two Diesel engines develop about 300-horse power each. These engines drive two bronze propellers, and the ship, fully loaded, can make about nine knots. There are two cargo

pumps, each of which is able to discharge the entire cargo in six hours. The pumps are operated by a separate 45-horse power Diesel engine. There are electric generating sets for lighting service and for operating the electric steering gear and windlasses.

The comfort of the crew, numbering 16, is provided in commodious quarters. In all the recent types of the Standard Transportation company's fleet the pilot house and bridge are situated amidships to give unrestricted view of the vessel fore and aft.

**Can Operate at Sea.**  
While the Troy Socony was designed to navigate the barge canal, she was constructed with a view to use on Long Island sound in the winter. In passing, it may be said that the seaworthy qualities of vessels of this type are shown in the fact that one boat went down the Atlantic coast, through the Panama canal and up the Pacific coast, fighting a gale that wrecked larger vessels.

However, the last word has not been spoken in inland waterway navigation. The fifth stage in the evolution of the new vessel is now in process. It will result in the launching this season of eight additional vessels of the Troy Socony type, except that they will be larger.

Each of these vessels that are now building will be 290 feet long, 40 feet in the beam and 14 feet in depth of hold. They can carry 705,000 gallons apiece and will have 700-horse power in their propelling engines.

Each step in the evolution has seen greater departure from the canal boat style. In this final step the ship-builder has broken with tradition almost entirely. He has produced a vessel not only with a sharp bow and a generally smart appearance, but has given to the eight new boats a sheer elevating the prow and stern higher than the middle of the boat. This makes a better looking and more seaworthy vessel. The Standard Transportation company is having five of the new boats built by the Sun Shipbuilding company at Chester, Pa., and three by the New York Shipbuilding corporation at Camden, N. J.

Large though these eight vessels are, they do not measure up to the capacity of the barge canal locks, which are 310 feet long and 44 feet wide. The eight newest vessels contain many refinements not found in the others. They have electrical apparatus for operating the main cargo pumps, also a quarter-ton refrigerating plant. This is the fifth—and for the present final—step in the evolution of the type of boats best adapted for barge canal navigation. Practically the entire distribution of Standard Oil products for New York state is carried on now by water.

The Standard Oil Company of New York is not the only company that has large boats on the barge canal. There are two lines from Duluth with boats that successfully navigate the Great Lakes under their own power and bring cargoes from Minnesota to New York.

### U. S. Seeks to Perfect Liquid Oxygen Cartridges

Washington.—Possibilities of developing a successful cartridge ingredient from the absorption of liquid oxygen are to be investigated by G. St. J. Perrott, associate physical chemist of the Department of the Interior, who has been detailed to observe methods employed in the use of such oxygen explosives in a silver-lead mine near Pachuca, Mex. The Pachuca mine, which has used liquid oxygen for several years, is the only mine in North America employing the explosive in daily blasting operations.

### Earthquakes Listed

Earthquakes are, of course, known to be of more or less frequent occurrence, but it is astounding to learn that in the recorded history there have been 160,000 authentic earthquakes, according to a list recently compiled.

### He Is "Ma" Ferguson's Running Mate.



BARRY MILLER

Barry Miller is the Democratic nominee for Lieutenant-Governor of Texas, as running mate to Mrs. Miriam ("Ma") Ferguson, nominee for Governor. Miller is a bitter enemy of the Ku Klux Klan.

**MOBBACCUUS HEIGHTS.**  
Mombaccus Heights, Oct. 2.—Miss Eula Hornbeck of Poughkeepsie recently spent a few days with her grandmother, Mrs. Harriett Morehouse, of this place.

Mrs. W. DePuy returned home a week ago after a delightful two weeks' visit at Unadilla.

Carvel Myerson, who has a position in New York, and cousin, spent Saturday night and Sunday with friends in this place.

The frost of Tuesday and Wednesday nights of last week did but little damage here.

Harold Van Etten and mother and Mr. and Mrs. William DePuy attended the Grahamsville Fair last week and had an enjoyable day.

L. Goldberg is spending the Jewish holidays at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stingham of Jersey City have returned home after spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Lennon, and family.

Jacob Miller of Palenstown is working for Solomon Uthoff.

Miss Eleanor Smith of Palenstown spent the week end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Van Etten.

The residents of this district have reason to be proud of the improved appearance of their school house also the beautiful shade trees and attractive play ground. A new wood house that has long been needed has also been built.

Mrs. Edward Gibson of Toms River is expected to arrive on Saturday to spend two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Van Etten.

Word was received last week of the death of Alfred Wells, a respected resident of this place at the State Hospital at Middletown.

### JUNIOR LEAGUE CLINIC WAS WELL ATTENDED

The Junior League conference for infants and children of pre-school age was held Wednesday afternoon at the city hall by Mrs. Doris Hasbrouck Fogg R. N., in charge of the child welfare work of the league. The clinic was largely attended. These clinics will be held every Wednesday at the same hour at the city hall until further notice and parents are urged to bring their children to them.

### Scrambled Eggs

"De man who said price goes befo' a fall," said Uncle Eben, "had it right. When a man's braggin' de loudest 'bout bein' a tough egg, dat's jes de time when somebody's gine' come along and scramble 'im."

### Through the Glad Eyes of a Woman

By Jane Doe

### MISS CAMOUFLAGE

**Her Hair.**  
INTENDED by nature (who invariably knows best in these matters) to possess locks of a nice, quiet shade like mouse brown or black, or just "fair," she turns up her nose when she reaches the years of indiscretion. And turns her hair.

The mouse brown shade becomes a very poor imitation of a beech leaf in October.

And for ever more we simpler folk are treated to the hair-raising spectacle of crowns of glory which renew themselves, as with the seasons.

We pity the lady with the camouflaged hair more than any one, because she never learns until it is too late and all is going gray, that henna may come and peroxide may go—But roots grow up forever.

Ah, I can assure you there are many damsels who have changed their hair but wish they could keep it dark.

**Her Voice.**  
From a nice, quiet little tone which makes pleasant music in your ear she acquires a terrible imitation of a slangy duchess' drawl when she met while dishwashing out in France with the A. E. F.

Everything is "dippin'!" Everyone is "deah!" When you creep up to her counter and ask meekly for a five-cent spoon of cotton she quite flattens you out with it.

The accent, I mean. And makes you wonder why you weren't lucky enough to also possess a father who could afford to send you to Europe for a finishing education.

And you sink out feeling fifty-seven varieties of a common person. Merely one of the proletariat. Accentless and ashamed.

**Her Walk.**  
I have seen her in those high-and-behold Russian boots looking like a tight-rope dancer or a bear on hot bricks.

It's a kind of breathless walk and you have an idea that you ought to report her to the Darwinian society, for you are sure she must have a specially designed toe nail capable of supporting the entire weight of one lady per son.

**Her Heart.**  
Which would be an ideal little bit of palpitation if she didn't tighten it and feed it on sticky noletices.

And expect a man to be a Romeo when he is only a drummer traveling in mousetraps.

She almost lets this aforesaid heart go to seed because she is afraid of giving it away—for nothing.

When she is about nineteen she proclaims to all whom it may concern that she will only do business with a millionaire or an heir to a baronetcy.

When she gets to twenty-six she lets it rest against the heart-beats of the man who sells mousetraps.

Which goes to show you that a camouflaged heart, above all other camouflaged things, need never be taken too seriously.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

### Finish Broiler Cockerels

Finish the broiler cockerels by milk feeding, ten days or two weeks. While carrying on this feeding, take time to look up the best market outlet. This is best done by getting in touch with several poultry buyers in nearby cities. Tell them just what you have, and if you fit the broilers for market you can, as a rule, get top quotations.

### BILL BROWN

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

**BILL BROWN** made a million, Bill Brown, think of that. A boy, you remember, as poor as a rat. Who hoed for the neighbors, did jobs by the day; Well, Bill's made a million, or near it, they say. You can't understand it? Well, neither could I. And then I remembered, and now I know why; The bell might be ringing, the dinner-horn blow, But Bill always hoed to the end of the row.

Bill worked for my father, you maybe recall. He wasn't a wonder, not that, not at all. He couldn't out-hoe me, he cover more ground, Or hoe any cleaner, or beat me around; In fact, I was better one way than I knew—

Getting back to the house when the dinner-horn blew. One toot from the kitchen and home I would go; But Bill always hoed to the end of the row.

We used to get hungry out there in the corn. You talk about music—what equals a horn, A horn yelling dinner, tomatoes and beans. And pork and potatoes and gravy and greens? I ain't blaming no one for quitting on time; To stop with the whistle, that ain't any crime.

But, as for that million—well, this much I know: That Bill always hoed to the end of the row.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

### Kindness Made No Kind of Appeal to "Rhino"

Peter, the two-and-a-half-ton rhinoceros who lived in the elephant house of the Zoological gardens, in London, is dead.

He was an uncouth fellow, savage and untractable. Church, his keeper, had many a narrow squeak. Peter would charge heavily at a set of human ribs and bring up against iron bars with a thud.

People who say you can do anything by kindness did not know Peter's winsome ways.

He had been very "phthisicky" of late. Chest trouble, Church said it was. You might give him a couple of buck-efts of cough mixture and it made no difference. Aniseed and licorice lozenges only caused him to wheeze the more.

Jennie and Eliza, the young cow rhinos next door, one from India and the other from Peter's own home, Natal, used to shudder when Peter hacked and groaned.

Then pneumonia set in. The morning before he died, when the rains were doing their worst, Peter lay with his head to the open railing, gazing with glassy eyes toward the south and the homeland.

He made strange noises. His keepers said that they were his final hymn of hate against mankind, but it is possible he was muttering of his childhood fifteen years ago, and talking strangely of the African deep undergrowth, the hot, muddy beds in which he used to roll, of the Arab hunters, and of glorious freedom.

Then he was suddenly silent. His great, ponderous bulk yielded the ghost.

### New Dental Discovery Makes Dark Teeth Sparkling White, Safely

No more dingy, spotted, unclean teeth! Use Bleachodent Combination, the new safe method, and see how quickly unsightly teeth safely disappear. Contains a mild liquid to soften that dull yellowish hard coating on the teeth so it can be gently removed by a special kind of paste. Once the stain is removed, Bleachodent Paste prevents formation of new stains and keeps the teeth beautifully white—always. This marvelous teeth-whitening formula was perfected by two dentists of high standing. Has no effect on the enamel. Insist on genuine Bleachodent Combination (containing both liquid and paste). Get a package today for only a small cost. All good dealers, such as: McBride Drug Stores, Kingston Central Pharmacy, Ten Broeck Drug Store, United Retail Chemical Corp.

AVOID IMITATIONS—INSIST ON

BLEACHODENT



Just stop at  
our "Comfort  
Shop" and con-  
template our  
shoes on your  
feet...in company  
with your nicest,  
simplest, most  
comfortable  
clothes!

You'll be pleased  
with how well  
they go together.  
It's because com-  
fort and good taste  
are the keynotes of  
... Cantilever ...  
... Shoe-Making ...

That's why we say:

Cantilevers for  
COMFORT-LOVERS

E. T. Stelle & Son

312 WALL ST.

FOR GOOD  
PRINTING  
CALL ON US

Porterhouse and Sirloin Steak	40c
Prime Rib Roast, lb	30c
Best Pot Roast Beef, lb	28c
Hamburg Steak, lb	22c
Lean Plate Beef, lb	12c
Plate Corned Beef, lb	12c
Roasting Pork of Ham, lb	32c
Loin or Rib, rind on, lb	30c
Fresh Shoulders, lb	20c
Belly Pork, lb	25c
Shoulder Pork Chops, lb	30c
Pure Pork Sausage, lb	30c

**ROSE SPECIAL  
COFFEE, lb., 34c  
5 lb. lots, 32c**

The coffee market is still advancing. This coffee is the same quality that he have always sold under our brand but our stock is almost depleted and we will soon be forced to pay more money for this coffee.

**FORST'S**  
Bologna and Franks, lb 25c  
Bacon, 1 lb. box 40c

**FANCY FRESH CREAMERY**  
Butter, lb., 45c  
We could sell storage butter 5c lb. less than this, but you would not be satisfied with the quality.

WHITE ROSE Tuna Fish, White Meats, Can, 29c	GOOD LUCK Jar Rings 3 doz., 23c	HAVE SOME MILK Cocoa, Ready to use, Can, 1/2 lb., 25c	WASHING FLUID Nacco, 2 bottles, 25c	CONCORD Grapes, 3 lb. basket, 25c
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**CLOVERBLOOM  
PRINT BUTTER,  
Pound, 45c**

Cal. Oranges, doz. 50-60c	Green Lima Beans, qt. 10c	N. B. C. CAKES & CRACKERS	Large Peppers, doz. 20c
Large Lemons, doz. 30c	Egg Plant 15-18c	Cheese Sand. 5 O'clock Tea	Green or Wax Beans, 3 qts. 25c
Grapefruit, large, 3 for 25c	Cauliflower 20-25c	Social Teas	Lettuce 10c
Bananas, doz. 35-40c	Crookneck Squash 8c	Graham Cr.	Carrots or Beets, 3 bns. 13c
Peaches, qt. 15c	Hubbard or Marrow Squash 3c	Prem. Soda	Red or White Onions, lb. 5c
Apples, 4 qts 25c	Celery Hearts, bunch 15c	N. B. Soda	6 lbs. 25c
		Crackers	Spanish Onions, each 5c
			Large Head Cabbage 10c

**ROSE'S**  
WEEK END SALES  
73 FRANKLIN ST. 73 FRANKLIN ST.  
Tel. Call. 1124-1125.

A New lot of Fancy, White, Fat MACKEREL, 2 for 25c Direct from Gloucester.	SUMMER'S TRUSTY FRIEND, Mixed Soup, Vegetable, Can, 17c
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Sure Rising or Kaple Pancake Flour, 2 for 25c; 5 lb. sack 38c

Home Grown Potatoes, Peck, 35c	Fancy Cranberries, Quart, 15c Fyr-Pruf Stove Polish, liquid, 2 cans, 25c
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Home Grown	Fancy Cranberries, Quart, 15c
Potatoes,	
Peck,	Fyr-Pruf Stove Polish, liquid, 2 cans, 25c
35c	

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G FLUID	CONCORD
cco,	Grapes,
es, 25c	3 lb. basket, 25c

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END,	FANCY PURE FRUIT
ble,	PRESERVES,
	1 lb jar, reg. 50c quality, Jar, 37c

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Octagon Soap, 10 cks, 57c
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CHEESE	Limburger, 1 lb. pkg 40c	Swiss Gruyere, portions 55c	Swiss Gruyere, plain 45c	Liederkrantz, pkg 23c	Phil. Cream, Tasty, Pimento, Limburger, 2 for 25c
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# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

## One Cent a Word

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Grapes, apples and pears. 100 bushels. Uster Park, N. Y. Phone 67-25. Will deliver.

FOR SALE—Spratt's dog food and remedy. Parrots, canaries and gold fish. Fish shop, corner Broadway and St. James street.

FOR SALE—\$200 set "Books of Knowledge." Morocco binding; reasonable; easy payments. "Books," Downtown Freeman.

FOR SALE—Edison phonograph and records. \$20.00. Best, matinee and spring. book case, folding bed, lounge, chairs, stands, sideboard. 131 Clinton avenue. Phone 465.

FOR SALE—Red Cross parlor stove, double heater, 14 in. fire pot, \$25. for want of room. 131 Clinton avenue. Phone 465.

FOR SALE—One Richardson and Norton Perfect range. 129 Main street.

FOR SALE—Sawed wood, \$6 per load. F. A. Waters, Jr. Telephone 1536-R.

FOR SALE—Sand, \$150 per yard delivered. F. A. Waters, Jr. 1536-R.

FOR SALE—Grapes, \$300 per ton. Golden Rule Inn, Uster Park.

FOR SALE—Upright piano, perfect condition, also man's bicycle. Call after 3 p. m. 133 O'Neil street.

WANTED—Boy. Apply Western Union, 32 John street.

WANTED—Plumber and sheet metal worker's helpers. L. P. Hannon Co. 402 Broadway.

FOR SALE—Household furniture, including phonograph. H. Schrader, 21 Abert street.

FOR SALE—Water power washing machine, wringer, gas dome, two burner gas fixture and glassware, kitchen gas fixtures. 133 Clinton avenue.

FOR SALE—Bait fish. Phone 70-R.

FOR SALE—Calf range, in first class condition. \$25. 35 Clinton avenue.

FOR SALE—Moving out of town; must sell quick; water heater, enamel tub and baby carriage, all in good condition. Call in morning between 9 and 12 a. m. Apply 119 Cedar street.

FOR SALE—Range, hot water back, good condition, reasonable. Call 1643-M.

FOR SALE—Pump fowls, three to four pounds, 35c per pound dressed. Order now for a delivery Saturday. Hooley, Lake Katrine. Phone 6-P-23.

FOR SALE—Grey silk Canton crepe dress at sacrifice, never worn; couch, reclining chair, sewing machine. Phone 1539-M. 25 South Prospect street.

FOR SALE—One Rotapress machine, for copying letters; practically new; price reasonable. Apply 86 Broadway.

FOR SALE—Kitchen range, with water heater; gas range, oil stove, lamps, rug, blankets, couch, baby's car bed. 25 June street.

FOR SALE—Lloyd baby carriage, ivory. Also condition. \$15. 150 Foxhall avenue.

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—House. 31 Broward street.

FOR SALE—New cottage, six rooms and bath, all improvements, part cash. Apply 210 Downs street.

FOR SALE—Seven room house; well located; some improvements; easy terms; \$2,300. DuBois & McCausland, 3 East Street.

FOR SALE—Rooming, double, single and bath, large and small; terms; \$100. 284 Wall street. Phone 1004.

FOR SALE—Eight room house, improvements. Inquire 48 Cedar street, Canby.

FOR SALE—Two family house, A-1 condition, hot water heat, newly painted; lot 50x125; centrally located; price \$4,000. terms; James E. Sneed, 256 Wall street. Phone 1004.

FOR SALE—I have bargains in all sizes of farms, estates, hotels, boarding houses, village homes, near Kingston. McKerr, 181 State St. Phone Kingston 6-E-12.

WE ARE OFFERING HUNDREDS OF HOMES. OUR EXPERIENCE BUYS FOR YOU AT THE LOW DOLLAR.

Cottages from \$3,000 to \$10,000; two family houses from \$3,500 to \$15,000; rooming houses from \$8,000 up.

We will cheerfully advise you on all Real Estate transactions without charge.

ULSTER REALTY AGENCY.

278 Fair Street. Phone 142.

FOR SALE—Seven room house. Second ward, one block from Broadway; price \$6,000, terms to suit purchaser. A. R. Elmendorf, 720 Broadway.

FOR SALE—New semi colonial house, 7 rooms, 68 Andrew street. A rare bargain. J. E. Vanderveer, 574 Broadway.

FOR SALE—Owner sacrifices the property at 308 Albany avenue to close the estate. Nice seven room house and reception hall with open fire place; lot 60x170. Immediate possession. Easy terms. James E. Sneed, 256 Wall street. Phone 1004.

FOR SALE OR TO LET—New six room cottage, all improvements. Inquire F. A. Waters, Jr. Phone 1536-R.

FOR SALE—All kinds of real estate. A. R. Elmendorf, 720 Broadway.

FOR SALE—Ten room two-family house, steam heat, bath, toilet and gas; central location. \$800 cash balance. S. T. Shattuck Realty Co., Kingston, N. Y.

FOR SALE—My residence at 4 Washington avenue, six rooms, all improvements. Inquire within.

FOR SALE—Number of small cottage, two family house, double house, reception hall and dairy farm, six room cottage, all improvements, \$5,600; chicken farm, two acres, keeps 1,000 chickens; also eight roomed all improvements; reasonable. S. Reynolds, 289 Washington avenue.

FOR SALE—Seven room house, garage, 45 acre land, \$1,600; also 13 room boarding house, modern improvements, \$3,500. John Delloy, Rosendale, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Buy your building lots at Rosendale Heights, on state road, now while they are cheap; prices will go up next month. John Delloy, Rosendale, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Looking for good investment property owners, best bargains. Spindler, Rosendale. Telephone 17-P-3, Rosendale.

FOR SALE—Uptown section, six room house, built two years, bath, electric light, combination range, Ruda heater, hot air heat, stationary tubs; lot 33x125; price \$5,200; terms. Shattuck Realty Co., Advance Building. Phone 1004.

FOR SALE—One six room cottage, hot water heat, oak floors, all other improvements. Telephone 460-M. W. S. Jackson, 41 Washington avenue.

FOR SALE—Residence on one of the best streets in Kingston, large lot with garden, berries, shade and fruit trees. Apply to V. B. Van Wageningen, attorney, 240 Fair street, Kingston, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Bakery, town near Kingston; only bakery within ten miles; equipped with machinery; reasonable rent. Address Bakery, Upton Freeman.

FOR SALE—House, six rooms, all improvements; Third ward. Address O'Reilly's, 580 Broadway.

FOR SALE—Coal range, due condition, \$50; good bath, \$15; two sliding doors, \$4; two new pair Regal shoes, \$15; black and tan, both \$2.50. Melvin Schermerhorn, 58 Penn street.

FOR SALE—Set of laundry tubs, complete. Phone 1297-R.

FOR SALE—French poodle, male, cheap. Phone 96-R.

FOR SALE—Sherwood Lodge, 317 Clinton street. We have the following goods which must be sold by Saturday—small and kitchen tables, parlor suite, several beds, dresser, wardrobe, wash and ironing board, Linoleum, pictures, rug, etc. Call on "Clarke" (Clerk) model. Would sell on time to reasonable party.

FOR SALE—Get the world series with six tube Neurology, complete at a bargain. \$10.00. Any time after 6 p. m. S. S. 140 Spring street.

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FOR SALE—Get the world series with six tube Neurology, complete at a bargain. \$10.00. Any time after 6 p. m. S. S. 140 Spring street.

FOR SALE—Coal range, due condition, \$50; good bath, \$15; two sliding doors, \$4; two new pair Regal shoes, \$15; black and tan, both \$2.50. Melvin Schermerhorn, 58 Penn street.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1924.  
Sun rises, 5:56; sets, 5:43.  
Weather, clear.

The Temperature.  
The lowest point registered by the Freeman's thermometer last night was 40 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 66 degrees.

Weather Forecast.  
Washington, Oct. 2.—Eastern New York—Fair tonight and Friday; somewhat warmer Friday and in southwest portion tonight.

### BUSINESS NOTICES

Dr. Broberg, Graduate Chiropractor and Chiropractor, 65 St. James St., corner Clinton Ave. Hours 10 to 12 and 2 to 5. Phone 764. Lady assistant.

When it's trucking, local or long distance, call 885. FINN'S baggage express, 31 Clifton avenue.

Dr. Sanderson, Chiropractor, 309 Wall St. Hours, 10-6. Tel. 2152-M.

DR. JOHN E. KELLY, Graduate chiropractor, 286 Wall street. Tel. 420. Evenings by appointment.

Dr. W. Dunbar Champion, osteopathic physician, 160 Albany avenue. Hours: Ellenville, Mondays and Thursdays. Kingston, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays, 10-12 a. m., 1-3 p. m. Treatments by appointment only.

Pine Hill-Kingston Bus Winter Schedule Now in Effect. Leaves Pine Hill 7:45 a. m. and 2 p. m. daily. School bus leaves Ellenville 7:10 a. m. Bus leaves Kingston Hotel 10 a. m., 4 p. m., 4:30 p. m. 4 p. m. bus runs on west side and to Ellenville. Sunday's bus leaves Pine Hill 9 a. m. and 2:45 p. m. Leaves Kingston 9 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.

WILLIAM A. GOLDEN PLUMBING COMPANY, Plumbing, Heating and Metal Work. Phone 1628-R. 387 Broadway.

Hard wood, stove length. Edward T. McGill.

AND NOW  
for our exhibition of wonderful dahlias until frost.  
VALENTIN BURGEVIN, INC.

THOMAS W. CROSBY  
Teacher of Piano  
140 Downs street. Tel. 853-M.

STORK BROS., TAXI SERVICE.  
Day or night. Phone 2100.

Call Ransom 2538-J. Wiring, gas piping, repairs.

DOES YOUR ROOF LEAK?  
We will save you the cost of a new roof. Get our estimate for applying Marvelite Asphalt Asbestos roof coating. Special rates for September and October. Carpenter General Jobbing. V. Burgevin Hyatt. Phone 1343-J.

MOVING, TRUCKING, EXPRESS.  
Local and long distance. Masten & Strubel, 742 Broadway. Phone 2212-M.

### BUSINESS NOTICES

Van Etten & Moran, 150-154 Wall street moving and trucking of all kinds. Local or long distance. Heavy machinery moving a specialty.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Schultz News Agency in New York city: 42nd street and Sixth avenue (southeast corner). 42nd street and Park avenue (in front of Grand Central Station).

UPHOLSTERING—In all its branches. Slip covers, also awnings. Our work is positively guaranteed. ROBERT WITTEL, 642 Broadway, Phone 891-W.

The State Window Cleaning Co., 35 Brook street, Kingston, N. Y. We clean everything under the sun. Phone 2156-M.

Staerkers Express. Tel. 477-R.

SNYDER BROTHERS' EXPRESS.  
Phone 757. 428 Broadway. Baggage and delivery service, moving and hauling; local and long distance.

### FURNITURE MOVING AND TRUCKING.

Local and long distance. New York trips regularly. Padded van. Telephone 1122-J. Kingston Transfer Company, 769 Broadway. A. Kreisig, proprietor.

S. TOMPKINS, 32 CLINTON AVE.  
Local and long distance trucking of all kinds. Closed and padded van for furniture. We do all packing and driving personally. Insurance on goods while in transit. New York trips regular. Tel. 649.

Piano instruction for beginners and advanced scholars. John Spall, 26 1st avenue. Telephone 187-W.

Piano pupils. Miss Luella Vandenberg, No. 68 Liberty street, Wednesday and Thursdays, beginning October 1st.

Fred Kuriger, Tinsmith and Roofer. Roofs repaired and painted. Smoky chimneys cured and guaranteed to draw. Phone 1269.

JOSEPH GRUBERG, Electrical Contractor, 29 Broadway. Tel. 2056. Let us estimate for your electrical work. Electric fixtures, wholesale and retail. Also second-hand motors, single and two-phase, in stock.

The newest and latest on Victor records. Come in and hear them. Kaplan Furniture Co., 14 East Strand. Open evenings.

CADY DENTAL OFFICE.  
Teeth extracted painlessly. Largest office. Moderate prices. 324 Wall St.

Parish Taxi Service. Sedans for funerals and weddings. Phone 20-W.

TRUCKING, MOVING, EXPRESS—Amell Brothers, 27 O'Neil street, Kingston. Phone 1762-M.

Factory Mill Bids, cut prices. David Weil, 44 Broadway. Bargain House.

## Brooklyn's Ninth Inning Rally Beat Colonials

Bud Culloton Yields Five Hits To Brooklyn National League Club In Thrilling Game—Schrickmen Hit Grimes For Six Safeties.  
All ball games are more or less hard to lose but the game that the Colonials dropped to the Brooklyn Robins of the National League Wednesday, by a 2 to 1 tally, at the Fair Grounds was one of the hardest that any club has ever seen slip away in the last of the ninth. Bud Culloton had the Robins eating out of his glove for eight innings. The idol of the Kingston fans had more stuff on the ball than a case of bootleg liquor and he certainly knew how to use all that he had. Two hits were the best that the Big Leaguers could do against Bud for the first eight innings and then in the ninth they needed a bit of help to score at all.

Brooklyn Wins.  
Milton Stock was the first man to face Culloton in the last inning and lifted an easy pop in short left field. The ball was in Bill Schwab's territory but for some reason, as yet unknown, Bill let Johnny Flynn try to make a circus catch of the ball and Porky couldn't get near enough to snare it. Stock rounded first and continued on to second. He should have been quaffing water on the bench.

Fournier followed and was an easy out. Deegan to Raskin. Stock going to third. Eddie Brown, who has been the most timely hitter on the Robins' roster this season, fouled off a couple and then hoisted to Tubby Raskin for the second out. Two out in the ninth and but one man past second. Bernie Neis broke into the picture at this juncture and scored Stock with a two-bagger to left. Ivy Olson, the ancient, settled the issue with a third bingle, again to left field, on which Schwab made a valiant try to cut the run off at the plate but Neis had the throw beat by several feet.

Culloton in Fine Shape.  
When one realizes that but six pitchers in both the National and American Leagues combined had the skill, stuff and good fortune to turn in two-hit performances during the season just closed, then Culloton's fine piece of work for the Colonials can be appreciated. For Bud had a two-hit game well within his grasp until that error of omission on Stock's part fly to open the ninth.

Burleigh Grimes was opposed to Culloton and was touched up for six hits which he kept well scattered except in the third and fourth innings. The Colonials had men in scoring positions several times and the big "Burl" had to bear down all the time to keep the locals from adding to their one run in the third.

Colonials Score.  
Jack Robins was the lead-off man in the third and he dropped a Texas Leaguer in back of second. Bud followed with a nicely placed bunt down the first base line. Fitzpatrick was out on an infield roller and Jack advanced to third on the play. Leo Dugan chopped a single beyond the clutches of Neis and Fournier, Robins scoring with the big tally.

Bud walked the first man in the fourth inning but forced the next two to go out on easy chances and the third, Neis, lined to right center. It was a low, wicked drive and it didn't seem possible that Dugan could travel fast enough to get the ball on the fly. But the "Rabbit" cut in fast, faster than the Robins ever thought a semi-pro fielder travelled, and made a clever catch, retiring the side.

Tubby Raskin pulled the impossible in the fifth inning by dropping Olson's fly. Hargreaves hoisted a foul back of third base and Howard Fitzpatrick added another fielding gem to his already large collection. "How" nailed the ball while travelling at top speed and went full length on the

grass before he could stop. He recovered in time to hold Olson on first however. Grimes went out on strikes and Leo Dugan took care of High's effort.

Raskin got his hit, leading off in the fourth inning. Roy Akins attempted to sacrifice but lifted a little pop to Grimes. Johnny Flynn missed a third one but Willie Schwab responded to the pleas of the fans with a single to left on which Raskin went to second. Jack Robins couldn't produce the necessary hit and was out, Grimes to Fournier.

The fifth saw the Schrickmen start off with a hit but again came to naught. Grimes tried to throw a slow one by Culloton and Bud showed it in to right or a single. Fitz tried to bunt but fouled off two and had to hit. He smashed to Mitchell who started a double play in motion and killed the budding rally. That was the last chance the locals had to put a run over the plate until the eighth.

Meanwhile Culloton was freezing along in fine style. He fanned two in the sixth, Stock and Johnny Mitchell and Olson in the seventh. Hargreaves singled to start the eighth but the next three batters lifted easy flies, High and Mitchell being unable to get the ball out of the infield. But the ninth was a different story.

"Fitz" Hits Three Bagger.  
Fitzpatrick gave the Colonials a wonderful chance in the eighth. After Bud had gone out to Grimes, Fitz clouted the ball far over Olson's head and into the far, far reaches of right field. The big was good for three bases and prospects for another run were good, exceedingly so. Leo Dugan hit to the box and Fitz was started with the crack of the bat. Grimes pegged accurately and his throw beat Fitz home by inches. Dugan made first on the play. He stole second and went out when Matty hit to Stock, who put the ball on Leo coming into third.

Ninth Inning Rally.  
The Robins' half of the ninth was a heartbreaker for the loyal Colonial rooters who had visions of Bud scoring a shutout over the visitors. Stock's lucky safety, Neis's clean double and Olson's single shattered visions, victory and all, and took away from the locals one of the hardest fought games of the season.

The loss Wednesday goes not in any way detract from the prestige of the Schrickmen. The way the game was lost, of course, doesn't put a feather in their cap. But the indomitable fight and the fine spirit of the men behind Culloton helped a lot in keeping the Brooklynites from trotting off to an easy victory. No doubt about it, they knew that they had been in a real scrap, and the closeness of the score shows that it was a real he-bell game.

Brooklyn. AB. R. H. PO. A. E.  
Tigh, 2b. . . . . 4 0 1 3 4 0  
Mitchell, ss. . . . . 4 0 0 0 3 0  
Stock, 3b. . . . . 3 1 1 1 0 0  
Fournier, 1b. . . . . 2 0 0 11 3 0  
Brown, cf. . . . . 4 0 0 1 1 0  
Neis, lf. . . . . 4 1 2 0 0 0  
Olson, rf. . . . . 4 0 1 0 0 0  
Hargreaves, c. . . . . 4 0 1 6 0 0  
Grimes, p. . . . . 3 0 0 3 4 0

Totals. . . . . 33 2 5 27 14 0  
Colonials. AB. R. H. PO. A. E.  
Fitzpatrick, 3b. . . . . 4 0 1 1 1 0  
Dugan, cf. . . . . 4 0 1 6 0 0  
Deegan, 2b. . . . . 4 0 0 0 3 0  
Raskin, 1b. . . . . 4 0 1 10 0 1  
Akins, rf. . . . . 4 0 0 1 0 0  
Flynn, ss. . . . . 2 0 0 0 1 0  
Schwab, lf. . . . . 3 0 1 2 0 0  
Robins, c. . . . . 3 1 7 0 1 0  
Culloton, p. . . . . 2 0 1 0 1 0

Totals. . . . . 30 1 6 27 6 2  
Score by innings:  
Brooklyn. . . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—2  
Colonials. . . . . 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1  
Two base hits—Stock, Neis. Three base hit—Fitzpatrick. Sacrifice hit—Culloton. Stolen base—Dugan. Left on bases—Colonials, 4; Brooklyn, 5. Double plays—Mitchell, High and Fournier (2). Bases on balls—Off Grimes, 1; off Culloton, 6. Hit by pitcher—By Culloton (Fournier); by Grimes (Flynn). Umpires—Jordan and Desmond. Time of game—1 hour, 30 minutes.

Wheat and Brown Sign.  
By Telegraph to The Freeman.

New York, Oct. 2.—Zack Wheat, captain, and Eddie Brown, both outfielders of the Brooklyn Dodgers, have signed contracts for next season, it was announced today.

### FRISCH AND GROH START FOR WASHINGTON

By Telegraph to The Freeman.  
New York, Oct. 2.—John J. McGraw and his New York Giants prepared today for their invasion of Washington, where they clash with Bucky Harris's Senators Saturday in the first game of the world's series. The Giants were scheduled to board the Congressional Limited at the Pennsylvania station at 3:30 p. m. Captain Frank Frisch and Heinie Groh, star third baseman, were listed to go with the team. Frisch, according to McGraw, is a certain starter in the first game, but the condition of Groh's trick knee continues to give McGraw cause for anxiety.

### WALKER SHOWS HIS ABILITY BEATING BARRETT

By Telegraph to The Freeman.  
Philadelphia, Oct. 2.—A terrific fight to the jaw from Mickey Walker in the sixth round of their bout here last night ended Bobby Barrett's dream of wearing Mickey's welterweight crown. Barrett met his master, but acknowledged it only after taking a severe beating that started right in the opening frame when he went down six times, the bell saving him on one occasion. Despite Barrett's famed punch, Walker showed himself a real champion by slugging toe to toe with his opponent all through the battle.

### BERJENBACH WON. Johnny Gill Gets Severe Beating From "Knockout King."

By Telegraph to The Freeman.  
Jersey City, N. J., Oct. 2.—Paul Berjenbach, "Knockout King," hammered Johnny Gill, York, Pa., lightweight, all about the ring in ten rounds at Boyle's Thirty Acres last night, but failed to put him down for keeps, although Gill hit the canvas six times in all. In another feature bout Jack Britton, veteran of 300 ring battles, was far too clever for knockout Phil Kaplan.

### Tunney Is Suspended.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.  
New York, Oct. 2.—Word reached here today that Gene Tunney, American light heavyweight champion, had been suspended for three months and fined \$200 by the Pennsylvania State Boxing Commission "for boxing a listless contest" in Ebsensburg, Pa., on the night of September 27. Ray Newman, of Jersey City, was Tunney's opponent in the show, said to have been financed by Charles Schwab, steel king. Tunney is alleged to have "pulled" his punches.

### Dempsey Back on Stage.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.  
New York, Oct. 2.—Jack Dempsey is going back to the stage. Beginning October 20, he will swing around the Loew circuit, it was announced today. A skit in which Dempsey and an actress will appear, is being written. The act will open in Buffalo.

## Big Leaguers At "Y" Banquet

Manager Of Brooklyn National League Franchise Colonials—J. Addison Jones Gives Stirring Address.  
After putting away a fine chicken dinner prepared by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. those present at the annual Y. M. C. A. banquet Wednesday evening had the pleasure of meeting "Daddy" Vance, Burleigh Grimes and the rest of the Brooklyn Nationals. Fournier, their manager and first baseman complimented the Colonials on being one of the best semi-pro teams they had ever played, and said he looked forward to a return game next season. Toastmaster Charles A. Ramsey, president of the board of directors, next introduced Alfred Buley, the new physical director, who briefly outlined his work for the year. Mr.

Buley stated that he was a physical classes for boys from 65 years of age, he went through in his swimming classes, and there was a chance for every Mr. Hall, the boys' secretary, during the past two years. Mr. Jeff Pennington, vice-president of the "Hi-Y" Club, who stated principles of "Hi-Y". M. S. Safford, general secretary, called for cooperation, in order the coming season might be a success. He extended a cordial invitation to all, to look over the improvements made on the building. J. Addison Jones of Foughnaker, of the evening was introduced. Mr. Jones opened with a series of jokes, which delighted his audience. The note of his speech was, "Let us forward." He said, "Make the of yourselves so that you may of service to others." Mr. Jones' address, was well received and was loudly applauded.

## New Auditorium Theatre

Byway and Pine Grove Ave. Jacob Mollett, Musical Director.  
Performances 2:30-7:30 p. m. Admission—Adults, 25c; Children, 15c. Weekday Matinee—Adults, 20c; Children, 10c.

TODAY—MILTON SILLS and VIRGINIA VALLI in

## "A Lady of Quality"

Cameo Comedy—"Hot Sparks." Topics of the Day.  
Tomorrow—William Russell in "Times Have Changed."

## Special Notice


# Womanless Wedding

EXCHANGE TICKETS FOR RESERVED SEATS AT

# Y. M. C. A.

AFTERNOONS BEGINNING

# THURSDAY, OCT. 2



### "I Know She Will Adore It Just as I Did Mine."

"How pleased I was when I found my wedding silver was Holmes & Edwards Super Plate—and it was the Jamestown pattern, too."

Holmes & Edwards Super Plate is different. Every piece is heavily plated with pure silver and in addition those most used have Solid Silver Inlay under the plate at the two rest points to insure permanent satisfaction.

We carry a complete line of this superior table silver in the charming Jamestown and Century patterns and shall be pleased to have you call to see it.

For a big laugh see the Rotary Club's "Womanless Wedding" Next Tuesday and Wednesday.

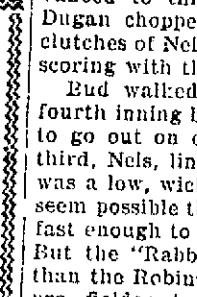
Cordially yours,

## SAFFORD & SCUDDER

JEWELERS

"The House of Lucky Wedding Rings."

310 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y.



### "Costs less than a cent a dish"


Wheat has ever been a staff of life food. Barley is rich in mineral matter which repairs nerve and body tissue.

Malt Breakfast Food combines both splendid body foods in a concentrated, nutritious and deliciously different cereal.

Made while the coffee boils.

Your grocer should have it.

Look for the Little Dutch Girl on every Package



### BUSINESS NOTICES

GUARANTEE RADIATOR WORKS.  
292 Wall street, Kingston. We ask you to try a Kenyon Tire. You can't go wrong. Also windshield and door glazing. A full line of all kinds of radiators. Radiators repaired.

Malia's market, 498 Delaware avenue, specializing in the best grade of fish, clams, oysters and vegetables. Phone 1639-W. Orders delivered.

MUSIC STUDIO.  
Instructions in Violin and Cello. Tel. 372-W. 16 North Front street. Jacob Mollett.

WILLIAM H. RIESER, MUSIC STUDIO.  
69 W. CHESTER ST.  
Tuition organ and piano. New pupils apply by phone or mail.

GEORGE W. PARISH & SON  
Contractor and dealer in metal ceilings and side walls. 370 Hasbrouck avenue, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 691.

Mrs. Salzmann's 100 per cent whole wheat bread at your grocer.

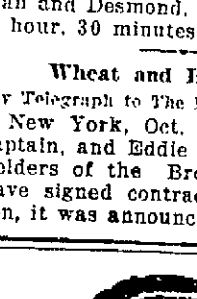
I, the undersigned, will sell at public auction at No. 114 Clinton avenue, Saturday, October 4, sale starts 2 o'clock sharp: 1 large show case, 2 counters, 1 desk, 12 stools, 1 money drawer, lot of pie plates, bread pans, 1 gas range, 10 kettles, 1 oven complete, 1 gallon vanilla and a lot of extracts, 1 barrel chocolate flavor, together with all other utensils belonging to a baker shop, Philip Fisher.

ELMER PALEN, Auctioneer.

Whispering Pines is now open under new management.

BALDWIN'S HALL EDDYVILLE  
Open for engagement Wurlitzer Auto Piano. Phone 8-F-2.

Fresh supply of Grissin's Italian Bread Sticks, received; also home-made sauerkraut. Blum's Delicatessen Store, 612 Broadway.



### "Costs less than a cent a dish"


Wheat has ever been a staff of life food. Barley is rich in mineral matter which repairs nerve and body tissue.

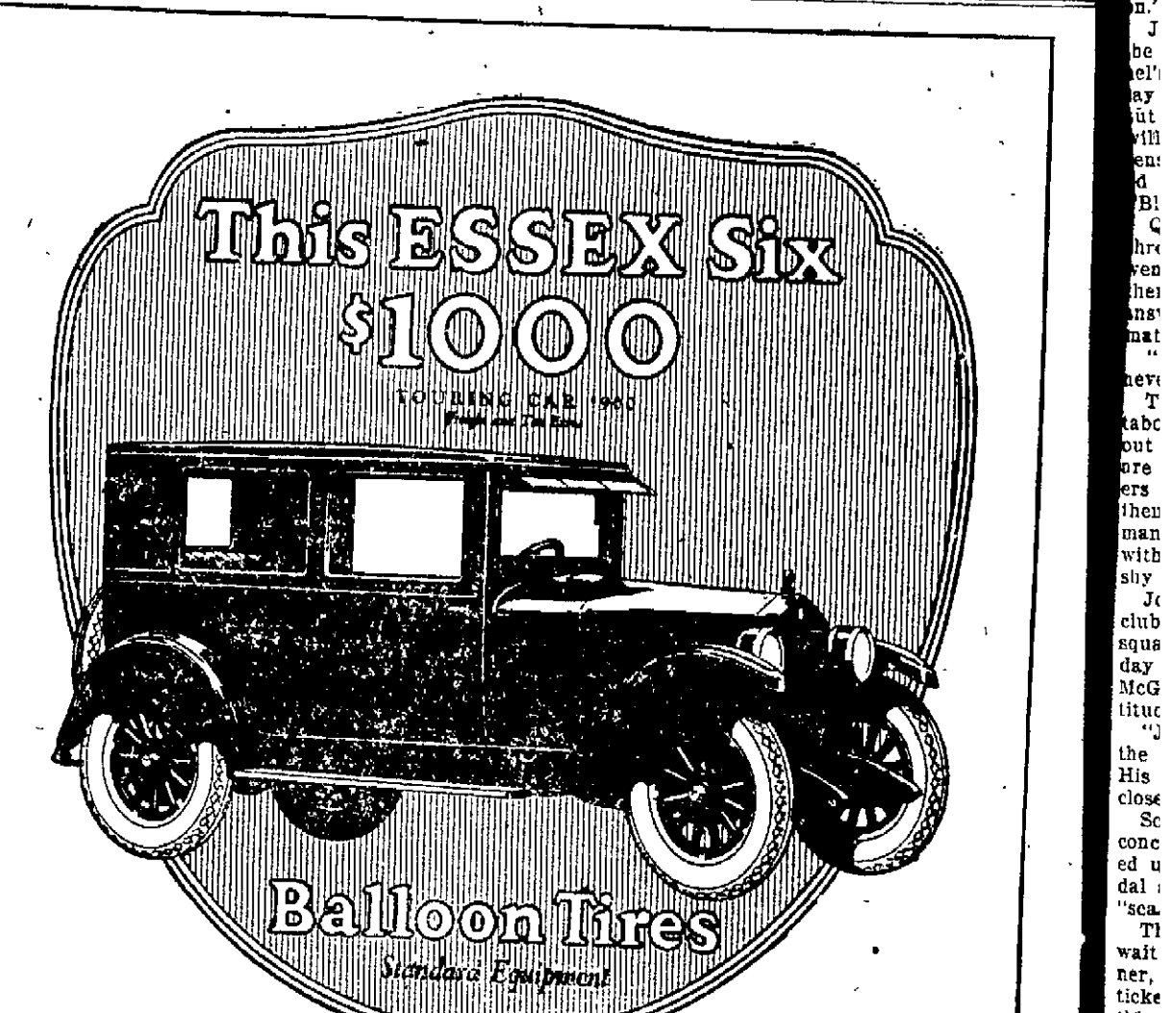
Malt Breakfast Food combines both splendid body foods in a concentrated, nutritious and deliciously different cereal.

Made while the coffee boils.

Your grocer should have it.

Look for the Little Dutch Girl on every Package





## This ESSEX Six \$1000

### Balloon Tires

## Why Hudson and Essex Outsell All Rivals

Learn for your own advantage why Hudson and Essex outsell all rivals.

It is not merely because the Coach exclusively gives "Closed Car Comforts at Open Car Cost."

It is because both Hudson and Essex offer the most astounding value in genuine car PERFORMANCE and RELIABILITY.

It is because they have vibration-less motors—exclusive to them

because they are built on the Super-Six principle.

More than 250,000 owners know their enduring value.

That is why they outsell all rivals—and why the Coach is the largest selling 6-cylinder closed car in the world.

An examination will convince you of quality not obtainable elsewhere within \$400 to \$1000 of these prices.

## HUDSON Super-Six COACH \$1500

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CLINTON AVE. AT MAIN ST.  
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